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## OWNERS FIGHT MINE PENSION

### Sue in Court to Halt \$100 Payments

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**MINE UPS AND DOWNS:** When the day shift at the Springdale Mine, Logans Ferry, Pa., came up from the pits, the relief crew refused to go down in protest against the fines imposed on the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis.

## \$4,000,000 Spent By U. S. Spies in Italy

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—Project X—America's new hush-hush anti-Communist program, is in operation today.

Congressional sources revealed that the United States spent about \$4,000,000 for political purposes in Italy where non-Communist groups polled a big majority in the elections. And they said funds for anti-Communist groups in Eastern Europe are still to come.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who backed Project X in Congress, declined to discuss details of its operations in Italy.

Funds for the program were drawn, with consent of key Congressional officials, from special contingent funds written into departmental appropriations. More may be forthcoming.

**FOSTER DISCUSSES THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS  
GATES CABLES FROM ROME**

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## O'D Planned for Fare Hike at Time He Said No

By Michael Singer

When Mayor O'Dwyer on March 12 said it was "not likely I will raise the fare during my administration" he knew then that the subway turnstiles were being recon-verted to a 10 cent fare.

This fact and the disclosure that higher-fare turnstile conversions had been going on since February—a month

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before the mayor pledged to keep the nickel ride—leaked out during a press conference with William Reid, chairman of the Board of Transportation yesterday.

Subway turnstiles began to get their 10 cent "look" two months ago, both Reid and Charles W. Burke, chief engineer of Maintenance of Way, revealed. In the face of this announcement the mayor's sham "hide-and-seek" politics on the fare issue is completely exposed.

The entire conversion process, it was learned, continued throughout the so-called "war of nerves" period and indicated that the mayor's delaying tactics were part of an overall strategy aimed at splitting the progressive political movement, isolating the pro-Wallace CIO forces and demobilizing the 5c people's army.

### WON'T GET FULL RAISE

In the meantime, it became increasingly clear that the \$52,000,000 released from the 1948-49 budget because of the higher fare will not go entirely for wage increases. William Reid, transit commissioner and chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Management, indicated that the transit workers would get \$23,000,000 of their \$29,000,000 wage demand—and of that sum less than \$20,000,000 would actually go for salary boosts.

The 34,000 city transit workers, led by the CIO Transport Workers Union, are demanding a minimum of 30 cents

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"To date the money spent by American taxpayers in Italy," Wallace continued, "has only purchased new concessions for international cartels. The Italian oil industry has been brought under private American control, and our huge corporations have made great inroads—at our expense, yours and mine, in the aviation, automotive, electrical and elevator industries of Italy."

Christian Democrats and the Saragat forces cut down somewhat the previous Popular Front majorities in the industrial north but made some important gains in the agricultural south.

The Popular Front got 60,000 more votes in Rome than in 1946 while the Christian Democrats got most of the rest of the additional 200,000 votes since 1946. The Popular Front is thus improving its

position, absolutely but not relatively, insofar as election strength is concerned.

The Christian Democrats won 130 Senate seats and the Popular Front, 74, but with the automatic Senator rule the Christian Democrats will have 148, and the Popular Front 116 out of 347.

In the Chamber, the Christian Democrats will probably have 306, (Continued on Page 6)

## Fare to Be Key Point Says Thompson

The fight to maintain the five cent fare continues and become a key question in the New York political struggles, Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, said yesterday.

Thompson assailed the decision of Mayor O'Dwyer to raise the fare as "a \$125,000,000 steal," a wage cut

for three million workers, and "a huge gift to the bankers and big realtors." The victory for the bankers and realtors, Thompson asserted, would have been impossible without the splitting activity of Mike (The Dime) Quill.

### \$30 WAGE CUT

Pointing out that the fare boost will amount to a \$30 wage cut for every worker, Thompson predicted that "the private bus operators, who will promptly demand the same raise as given on the municipally-owned lines, will make tens of millions on this deal."

He recalled the mayor's statement of Feb. 12, 1948, that a 10-cent fare is "at least equivalent to a rise in rent from 10 to 15 percent."

Thompson said the people of New York would not forget that O'Dwyer broke his pledges that the fare would not be raised and that there would be a referendum on any proposed fare change.

Responsible for the temporary

victory of the bankers, he said, were: the Democratic O'Dwyer administration; the Dewey-Republican Legislature which gave the Mayor power to hike the fare without a referendum; and Mike (The Dime) Quill, who sought to split the labor movement for the gigantic betrayal.

"It is, of course, by no means accidental," said Thompson, "that Quill, who is now peddling as an agent of big business for O'Dwyer and the private bus operators, uses this occasion to attack the American Labor Party, the electoral instrument of Henry Wallace in New York State. Mike (The Dime) Quill is now carrying the ball for the banker-real estate, Dewey-O'Dwyer combination in helping to put over the wage cuts on three million New York workers."

### RAPS "TURNCOAT"

In the long run, continued Thompson, the civil service workers will get no benefits from Quill's sell-out policies. The Communist Party supported and continued to support the demands of transit workers for a pay increase, he said, but Quill — "the turncoat" — has saddled the Transport Workers Union with the long discredited company union "ability to pay"

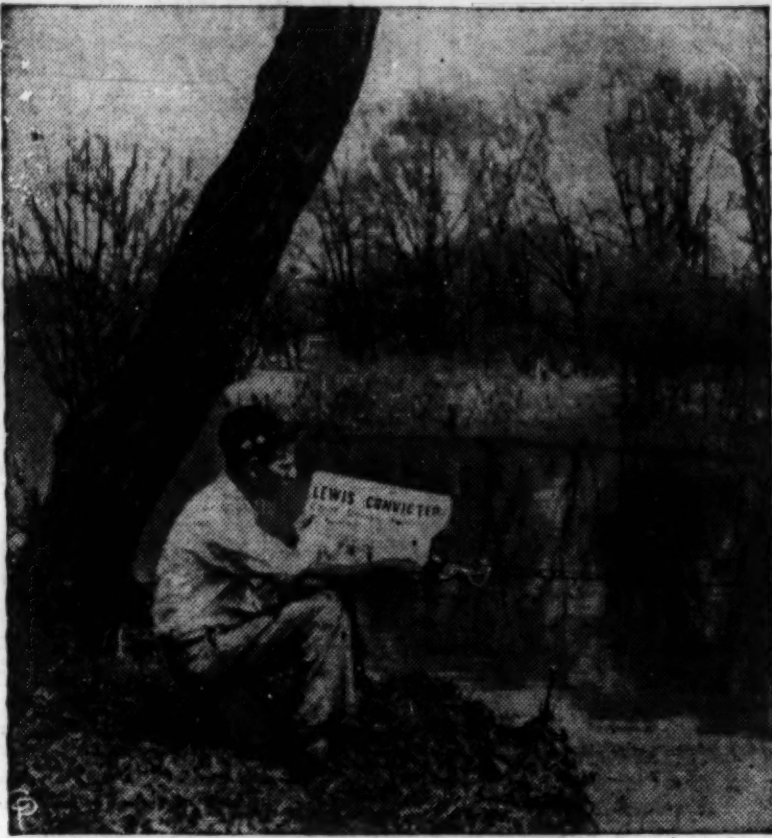
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## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

**MIKE QUILL** is taking a lot of people for a ride—at ten cents a trip.



# Court Writ Bans Coal Mine Strike



Judge rules fishing is illegal

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—The government today obtained an anti-strike injunction against soft coal miners and the mine owners asked the courts to throw out the pension settlement the union won from them nine days ago. The new moves follow closely on the contempt of court convictions which cost John L. Lewis \$20,000 and his union \$1,400,000 yesterday. The first blow came from Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough,

who issued a preliminary injunction outlawing another soft coal strike indefinitely. He acted under the Taft-Hartley Law in response to a government petition that the labor unrest in the bituminous fields imperils the national health and welfare.

Barely an hour later, spokesmen for the soft coal operators announced they had filed suit in the same federal district court for a restraining order to bar payments under the new pension agreement until the court passes on its legality.

They contended that the agreement violates the Taft-Hartley Law because it allows pensions to miners whose employers do not contribute directly to the welfare fund from which the pensions are to be paid.

## 250,000 STILL OUT

The pension pact was negotiated on April 12 and was supposed to have ended the soft coal strike, then in its 29th day. Actually, however, some 250,000 of the United Mine Workers' 400,000 bituminous miners were still out today in pro-

test against the government prosecution of Lewis and the UMW.

If the operators win their restraining order, that action, coupled with the new anti-strike injunction, would have the effect of forcing the miners back to work without the pensions for which they struck on March 15.

If the miners rebelled and walked out again, Lewis might have to face new contempt of court charges or admit he had lost control of his union and could not keep his men on the job.

The UMW president last night called on the idle miners to get back to work "immediately."

While thousands obeyed, most of them still were holding out when the first shift began this morning. Industry spokesmen had been hopeful that Lewis' order would restore full production "in a day or two."

## SAYS STRIKE EXISTS

Goldsborough ruled in issuing the injunction that a strike still exists in the soft coal fields. He said it will run on a day-to-day basis, meaning that it can extend for the full 80-day period prescribed by the Taft-Hartley law or can be dissolved as soon as the remaining strikers return to work.

He overruled union objections that there had been no proof that a strike ever took place.



THE MUTILATED body of Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, shown here with her two children, was found jammed in an old-fashioned washbowl on the mud flats of South Channel, Boston. At the request of Boston police, George Dolan is being held in New York for questioning in connection with the case.

## Congress Probe Of Housing Backers Flops with a Bang

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 21. — A House drew a blank today in its efforts to find agitation in the Public Housing Act.

Forrest Harness (R-Ind) peered and poked, but he couldn't find a single Federal employee guilty of the crime of working for the enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill.

Disappointed but not broken, Harness concluded a two-hour hearing by expressing the opinion that there should be a law to prohibit tenants living in public housing from engaging in political activity.

Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R-N. Y.), a fanatical opponent of public housing was the star witness. As a member of another Congressional committee inquiring into racketeering practices of building trades unions, he said he had come across numerous incidents of Federal employees encouraging labor unions and civil organizations to send telegrams favoring housing legislation.

His evidence, however, didn't

measure up.

• A letter from Stanley L. Loney, executive director of the authority of the Washington, soliciting support for the campaign to pass the TEW bill. But it developed that the Housing Authority of the District of Columbia was not a Federal employee.

• A letter from Dan Rostenkowski, co-chairman of the National Legislative Information Service, soliciting support for the campaign to pass the TEW bill. But Krooth, although once acting U. S. Housing Commissioner, is now an attorney in Washington and hasn't been near a Federal payroll in years.

• A report by the California State Un-American Committee on the al-

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## Call Judge's Decision Fascist

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Judge Goldsborough's action against the miners was denounced as a "Fascist and Nazi decision" by UMW president of Anthracite District 9, Joseph Kersheitzky. Brennan, president of Anthracite District 7, said miners are still behind John L. Lewis "regardless of Judge Goldsborough's decision."

He pointed out that labor leaders who were quick to fall for the Taft-Hartley bait will soon learn that they cannot expect any favors from anti-labor legislation.

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## Mass Funeral Saturday For Slain Meat Striker

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 21.—A mass funeral will take place here Saturday morning for Santo Cicardo, Armour striker killed yesterday on the picket line by a scab truck. All independent and small packinghouse

plants in the city not on strike will be shut down Saturday to enable working members of the packing union to take part in the funeral.

A minute of silence is also expected to be observed on Saturday by hundreds of thousands of workers in most of the major CIO plants throughout the city.

With the entire city and labor movement aroused over the brutal killing of Cicardo, representatives of all CIO international unions here and the city and state CIO selected a delegation to visit Police Commissioner Prendergast to demand the removal of Captain George Barnes, head of the notorious labor detail. The packinghouse union has

charged that Barnes waved the scab truck to come on at full speed through the picket line despite Cicardo being in its path at the time.

In an apparent effort to whitewash Chicago police and Barnes from responsibility in Cicardo's death, a coroner's inquest was hurriedly called for today with only an hour's advance notice given the dead striker's family and the union. Originally, the inquest had been set for Thursday, when the union planned to have eye-witnesses present to testify on Barnes' signalling to the truck driver in disregard of the life of pickets.

A huge memorial meeting will be held Friday night, preceding the mass funeral on Saturday. Preparations are being made by the union to handle the huge turnout, expected to overflow the union hall and surrounding streets.

Included on the CIO delegation to Commissioner Prendergast were Herbert March, district packinghouse union president; Michael Mann, regional CIO director; representatives of the state and city CIO; the steel, auto and electrical workers; and locals of the packinghouse union.

The delegation demanded that Prendergast remove Barnes as head of the labor detail and order a general reduction of the vast police force assigned to the strike.

At a meeting of CIO unions this morning, regional director Mann declared that "the CIO is not going to stand idly by while our members are being killed on the picket-line. We will mobilize and support the striking packinghouse workers in this attempt by the packers to destroy their union and prevent them from getting a decent income."

After repeated protests by Eugene Cotton, counsel of the packinghouse union, the coroner's inquest into Cicardo's death was continued for tomorrow.

## Wallace Presents Social Security Program to Cover the Entire Nation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21.—Henry A. Wallace today laid before the National Conference of Social Workers here a broad social security program which called for raising old age pensions to \$35 a week and granting maternity insurance and children's allowances to every family in America.

This program, he declared, could be adopted with ease at a fraction of the cost of the gigantic war program being pushed by the Democratic and Republican Parties.

"The old parties," he charged, "reject every demand for a program to guarantee the American people against want on the grounds that military measures and war preparations come first. The men who pinch pennies when we talk of social security, health, education, public works and projects for the general welfare engage in mad spending sprees to meet the de-

mands of the military and their big business allies."

## RIDICULES DEMO BILL

He ridiculed the Democratic old age pension bill as "a feeble attempt to win election year support," pointing out that it did not propose to raise general scale benefits even as much as the price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Republican Party, he added, "has no social security bill at all."

Denouncing the present social security system as totally inadequate, the former vice president asserted that 45 percent of the nation's working population was excluded from its benefits and that

millions of workers were barred from the benefits of unemployment insurance. Average unemployment payments in October, 1947, he declared, were only \$18.04 a week.

Two out of every five employed people, he continued, get no protection under the old age and survivors insurance parts of the present social security system. Only three of 1,000 aged persons were entitled to insurance under the program in June of 1946, he charged, and last year average payments were a bare \$24.10 a month.

"We propose that social security coverage should be available to every person in the U. S.," Wallace

stated. "Every man, woman, child, resident in our country should be vested with legal rights to protection through social insurance. This would include not only wage-earners. It would include the self-employed, housewives, children."

"Our new party is dedicated to fighting for adequate benefits, benefits sufficient to insure a decent American standard of living. Upon the basis of a minimum wage of \$1 per hour, a sound minimum benefit structure for the social security system would not be less than \$35 per week."

## FOR MATERNITY AID

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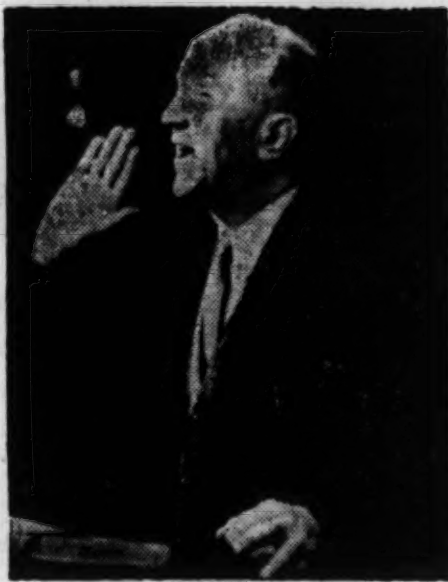
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"The election was won on the promise of American aid," Wallace asserted. "We shall get full credit or blame for the Italian economic situation in the months ahead."

He declared that if the Italian Government does not proceed to "necessary reforms," the U. S. "shall have purchased hatred."

"To date the money spent by American taxpayers in Italy," Wallace continued, "has only purchased new concessions for international cartels. The Italian oil industry has been brought under private American control, and our huge corporations have made great inroads—at our expense, yours and mine, in the aviation, automotive, electrical and elevator industries of Italy."

Christian Democrats and the Saragat forces cut down somewhat the previous Popular Front majorities in the industrial north but made some important gains in the agricultural south.

The Popular Front got 60,000 more votes in Rome than in 1946 while the Christian Democrats got most of the rest of the additional 200,000 votes since 1946. The Popular Front is thus improving its

position, absolutely but not relatively, insofar as election strength is concerned.

The Christian Democrats won 130 Senate seats and the Popular Front, 74, but with the automatic Senator rule the Christian Democrats will have 148, and the Popular Front 116 out of 347.

In the Chamber, the Christian Democrats will probably have 306. (Continued on Page 6)

## 5c. Fare to Be Key Fight Says Thompson

The fight to maintain the five cent fare continues and will become a key question in the New York political struggles, Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, said yesterday. Thompson assailed the decision of Mayor O'Dwyer to raise the fare as "a \$125,000,000 steal," a wage cut

for three million workers, and "a huge gift to the bankers and big realtors." The victory for the bankers and realtors, Thompson asserted, would have been impossible without the splitting activity of Mike (The Dime) Quill.

### \$30 WAGE CUT

Pointing out that the fare boost will amount to a \$30 wage cut for every worker, Thompson predicted that "the private bus operators, who will promptly demand the same raise as given on the municipally-owned lines, will make tens of millions on this deal."

He recalled the mayor's statement of Feb. 12, 1948, that a 10-cent fare is "at least equivalent to a rise in rent from 10 to 15 percent."

Thompson said the people of New York would not forget that O'Dwyer broke his pledges that the fare would not be raised and that there would be a referendum on any proposed fare change.

Responsible for the temporary

victory of the bankers, he said, were: the Democratic O'Dwyer administration; the Dewey-Republican Legislature which gave the Mayor power to hike the fare without a referendum; and Mike (The Dime) Quill, who sought to split the labor movement for the gigantic betrayal.

"It is, of course, by no means accidental," said Thompson, "that Quill, who is now peddling as an abject agent of big business for O'Dwyer and the private bus operators, uses this occasion to attack the American Labor Party, the electoral instrument of Henry Wallace in New York State. Mike (The Dime) Quill is now carrying the ball for the banker-real estate, Dewey-O'Dwyer combination in helping to put over the wage cuts on three million New York workers."

### RAPS "TURNCOAT"

In the long run, continued Thompson, the civil service workers will get no benefits from Quill's sell-out policies. The Communist Party supported and continued to support the demands of transit workers for a pay increase, he said, but Quill — "the turncoat" — has saddled the Transport Workers Union with the long discredited company union "ability to pay"

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## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

**MIKE QUILL** is taking a lot of people for a ride—at ten cents a trip.



# Court Writ Bans Coal Mine Strike



Judge rules fishing is illegal

## Congress Probe Of Housing Backers Flops with a Bang

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 21. — A House subcommittee drew a blank today in its efforts to find a hotbed of socialist agitation in the Public Housing Administration. Rep.

Forrest Harness (R-Ind) peered and poked, but he couldn't find a single Federal employee guilty of the crime of working for the enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill.

Disappointed but not broken, Harness concluded a two-hour hearing by expressing the opinion that there should be a law to prohibit tenants living in public housing from engaging in political activity.

Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R-N. Y.), a fanatical opponent of public housing was the star witness. As a member of another Congressional committee inquiring into racketeering practices of building trades unions, he said he had come across numerous incidents of Federal employees encouraging labor unions and civil organizations to send telegrams favoring housing legislation.

His evidence, however, didn't

measure up to his claims. It included:

- A letter from John Schlarb jr., executive director of the housing authority of the city of Tacoma, Wash., soliciting funds for the National Public Housing Authority. But it developed that the Tacoma Housing Authority is a local corporation and that Schlarb is not a Federal employee.

- A letter from David L. Krooth, co-chairman of the Housing Legislative Information Service, soliciting support for the campaign to pass the TEW bill. But Krooth, although once acting U. S. Housing Commissioner, is now an attorney in Washington and hasn't been near a Federal payroll in years.

- A report by the California State Un-American Committee on the al-

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—The government today obtained an anti-strike injunction against soft coal miners and the mine owners asked the courts to throw out the pension settlement the union won from them nine days ago. The new moves follow closely on the contempt of court convictions which cost John L. Lewis \$20,000 and his union \$1,400,000 yesterday. The first blow came from Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough,

who issued a preliminary injunction outlawing another soft coal strike indefinitely. He acted under the Taft-Hartley Law in response to a government petition that the labor unrest in the bituminous fields imperils the national health and welfare.

Barely an hour later, spokesmen for the soft coal operators announced they had filed suit in the same federal district court for a restraining order to bar payments under the new pension agreement until the court passes on its legality.

They contended that the agreement violates the Taft-Hartley Law because it allows pensions to miners whose employers do not contribute directly to the welfare fund from which the pensions are to be paid.

### 250,000 STILL OUT

The pension pact was negotiated on April 12 and was supposed to have ended the soft coal strike, then in its 29th day. Actually, however, some 250,000 of the United Mine Workers' 400,000 bituminous miners were still out today in pro-

### Call Judge's Decision Fascist

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Judge Goldsborough's action against the miners was denounced as a "Fascist and Nazi decision" by UMW president of Anthracite District 9, Joseph Kershetzky. Mart Brennan, president of Anthracite District 7, said miners in his area are still behind John L. Lewis, "regardless of Judge Goldsborough or either party."

The heavy fines on the United Mine Workers and Lewis were denounced yesterday by regional leaders of the CIO United Electrical Workers. Support to the miners was given by Stanley L. Loney, president of District 6 in Pittsburgh, and William Sentner, president, and Charles E. Wright, recording secretary of District 8 in Evansville, Ind.

He pointed out that labor leaders who were quick to fall for the Taft-Hartley bait will soon learn that they cannot expect any favors from anti-labor legislation.

Goldsborough's action exposes the "plot behind the Taft-Hartley law to use the courts and the Federal Government to establish government-industry domination of the labor movement," said Sentner and Wright in a wire to Lewis and the union.

test against the government prosecution of Lewis and the UMW.

If the operators win their restraining order, that action, coupled with the new anti-strike injunction, would have the effect of forcing the miners back to work without the pensions for which they struck on March 15.

If the miners rebelled and walked out again, Lewis might have to face new contempt of court charges or admit he had lost control of his union and could not keep his men on the job.

The UMW president last night called on the idle miners to get back to work "immediately."

While thousands obeyed, most of them still were holding out when the first shift began this morning. Industry spokesmen had been hopeful that Lewis' order would restore full production "in a day or two."

### SAYS STRIKE EXISTS

Goldsborough ruled in issuing the injunction that a strike still exists in the soft coal fields. He said it will run on a day-to-day basis, meaning that it can extend for the full 80-day period prescribed by the Taft-Hartley law or can be dissolved as soon as the remaining strikers return to work.

He overruled union objections that there had been no proof that a strike ever took place.



THE MUTILATED body of Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, shown here with her two children, was found jammed in an old-fashioned washbowl on the mud flats of South Channel, Boston. At the request of Boston police, George Dolan is being held in New York for questioning in connection with the case.

## Mass Funeral Saturday For Slain Meat Striker

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 21.—A mass funeral will take place here Saturday morning for Santo Cicardo, Armour striker killed yesterday on the picket line by a scab truck. All independent and small packinghouse

plants in the city not on strike will be shut down Saturday to enable working members of the packing union to take part in the funeral.

A minute of silence is also expected to be observed on Saturday by hundreds of thousands of workers in most of the major CIO plants throughout the city.

With the entire city and labor movement aroused over the brutal killing of Cicardo, representatives of all CIO international unions here and the city and state CIO selected a delegation to visit Police Commissioner Prendergast to demand the removal of Captain George Barnes, head of the notorious labor detail. The packinghouse union, has

charged that Barnes waved the scab truck to come on at full speed through the picket line despite Cicardo being in its path at the time.

In an apparent effort to whitewash Chicago police and Barnes from responsibility in Cicardo's death, a coroner's inquest was hurriedly called for today with only an hour's advance notice given the dead striker's family and the union. Originally, the inquest had been set for Thursday, when the union planned to have eye-witnesses present to testify on Barnes' signalling to the truck driver in disregard of the life of pickets.

A huge memorial meeting will be held Friday night, preceding the mass funeral on Saturday. Preparations are being made by the union to handle the huge turnout, expected to overflow the union hall and surrounding streets.

Included on the CIO delegation to Commissioner Prendergast were Herbert March, district packinghouse union president; Michael Mann, regional CIO director; representatives of the state and city CIO; the steel, auto and electrical workers; and locals of the packinghouse union.

The delegation demanded that Prendergast remove Barnes as head of the labor detail and order a general reduction of the vast police force assigned to the strike.

At a meeting of CIO unions this morning, regional director Mann declared that "the CIO is not going to stand idly by while our members are being killed on the picket-line. We will mobilize and support the striking packinghouse workers in this attempt by the packers to destroy their union and prevent them from getting a decent income."

After repeated protests by Eugene Cotton, counsel of the packinghouse union, the coroner's inquest into Cicardo's death was continued for tomorrow.

## Wallace Presents Social Security Program to Cover the Entire Nation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21.—Henry A. Wallace today laid before the National Conference of Social Workers here a broad social security program which called for raising old age pensions to \$35 a week and granting maternity insurance and children's allowances to every family in America.

This program, he declared, could be adopted with ease at a fraction of the cost of the gigantic war program being pushed by the Democratic and Republican Parties.

"The old parties," he charged, "reject every demand for a program to guarantee the American people against want on the grounds that military measures and war preparations come first. The men who pinch pennies when we talk of social security, health, education, public works and projects for the general welfare engage in mad spending sprees to meet the de-

mands of the military and their big business allies."

### RIDICULES DEMO BILL

He ridiculed the Democratic old age pension bill as "a feeble attempt to win election year support," pointing out that it did not propose to raise general scale benefits even as much as the price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Republican Party, he added, "has no social security bill at all."

Denouncing the present social security system as totally inadequate, the former vice president asserted that 46 percent of the nation's working population was excluded from its benefits and that

millions of workers were barred from the benefits of unemployment insurance. Average unemployment payments in October, 1947, he declared, were only \$18.04 a week.

Two out of every five employed people, he continued, get no protection under the old age and survivors insurance parts of the present social security system. Only three of 1,000 aged persons were entitled to insurance under the program in June of 1946, he charged, and last year average payments were a bare \$24.10 a month.

"We propose that social security coverage should be available to every person in the U. S.," Wallace

stated. "Every man, woman, child, resident in our country should be vested with legal rights to protection through social insurance. This would include not only wage-earners. It would include the self-employed, housewives, children."

"Our new party is dedicated to fighting for adequate benefits, benefits sufficient to insure a decent American standard of living. Upon the basis of a minimum wage of \$1 per hour, a sound minimum benefit structure for the social security system would not be less than \$35 per week."

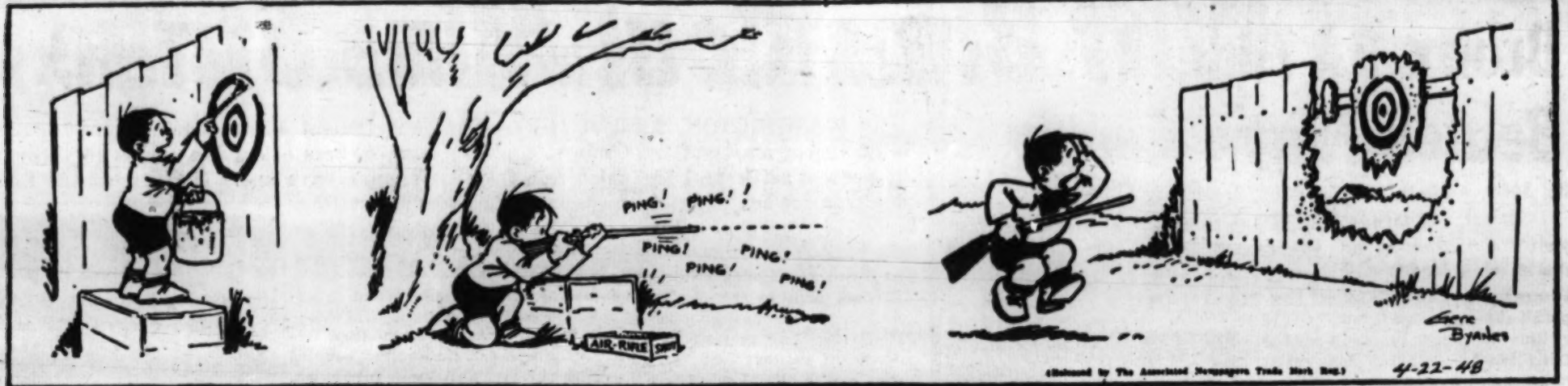
### FOR MATERNITY AID

Wallace termed a disgrace the fact that the U. S. was the only modern industrial nation that did not have a system of maternity

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REG'AR FELLERS—Slightly Off



# Bare Puerto Rico Starvation in Report to Krug

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An official report of widespread starvation in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands got a cold and stifling brushoff by official circles and the press last week.

The report was made by seven American Medical Association members to Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug after a two-month inspection of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The six eminent doctors and one nurse tried hard to find good words about the poorly-run and badly-staffed hospitals and health centers in the two U. S. territories, but their enthusiasm was flattened by the hard facts of life that crept into their report.

They could not escape the great evidences of starvation among the two million Puerto Ricans. But they said so with restraint.

"The health of the people of any country is closely connected with their economics and nutrition, Dr. Ernest E. Irons, a member of the mission, said. "This is especially true of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands since in both groups there exists a chronic condition of under nutrition."

"In Puerto Rico," Dr. Irons continues, "the entire population of the middle and lower income groups is undernourished."

Then the doctors say it another way: "The total food supply, including what is raised locally and what is imported with funds derived directly or indirectly from sugar, is not sufficient adequately to feed the population."

Whatever you call it—"under nutrition," "under nourished," "insufficient food supply"—it adds up to starvation.

## THE CAUSE

What's the reason for such large scale starvation? The AMA members obviously don't want to probe that question, but they make a stab at it.

"The total food supply available in Puerto Rico based on local production and present economy is becoming more and more inadequate. This is because the overall economy of Puerto Rico is inadequate to support the rapidly increasing population," they declare.

And why is the "overall economy" so inadequate? There the doctors stop, but not before admitting that "the only food not imported is sugar." In that admission they touch on the "sugar economy" established by big U. S. sugar trusts who have grabbed the rich coastal land and constricted the island's agricultural production to nothing more than the raising of sugar cane.

## ILLITERACY, DISEASE

They report other facts. There are about 540,000 illiterates in Puerto Rico, more than one fourth the population. They report that 20,000 Puerto Ricans are suffering from some tropical disease.

A government report on Puerto Rico, made in 1941, stated that 86 percent of Puerto Rico's population

had family incomes averaging \$341 a year.

The doctors did not cite the report. However, they recognize "the extreme poverty of the people." Then, with all their facts at hand, the doctors come to an astounding conclusion.

They would "export" about 50,000 Puerto Ricans a year to neighboring South and Central American countries. They imply that this mass exportation would relieve the food shortage and unemployment. It is not their suggestion, they say, but they readily concur with it.

The suggestion is not an attempt to help the starving islanders. Puerto Ricans would merely be moved so that they can starve elsewhere.

The suggested scheme would establish U. S. government sponsored slave markets.



THE BODY of attractive Marilyn Roble, 25, former model and publicity woman of Evanston, Ill., was found wedged between rocks near a pier. A coroner's report said she had been drowned.

## N.J. Labor Meet for Wallace Saturday

NEWARK, April 19.—Labor leaders in this state have called a state-wide Conference of Organized Labor, for Wallace Saturday, at 2:0 p.m. at Midway Hall.

The party will hear Lee Pressman, former National CIO general counsel, speak on labor's need for the Wallace program.

# Mexican Workers Fight Labor Phonies

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (Telepress).—A healthy new situation in Mexican labor, which often acts as one of the guides to labor policy throughout Latin America, was highlighted last week when the biggest industrial unions applied for and received individual membership in the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL).

The CTAL Congress in Mexico City marked the 10th anniversary of its founding. Significantly absent were leaders of the Mexican Workers' Federation (CTM), although most of its membership was represented at the Congress through different organizations.

The whole picture of Mexican labor politics has radically altered and improved during the past year as a result of a decision to break with the corrupt governing political machine, support the healthy elements in the government including President Miguel Aleman and, for the first time in Mexican history, organize a mass party of progressive elements, including not only organized workers and peasants but all the forces opposed to American imperialism in defense of a variety of interests.

The new Popular Party is not specifically a Marxist, Socialist or even Labor Party but rather resembles Henry Wallace's Third Party in

the U. S. The Communist Party cooperates in many ways with the Popular Party but retains its own identity and specific aims and policies.

For organizing the Popular Party, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, founder of the Mexican Workers' Federation and the Latin American Federation of Labor, was expelled from the CTM.

Behind his expulsion was a thoroughly unhealthy situation which had grown up during the economic and social demoralization caused by the war. Certain oldline labor-machine politicians with no roots in the working class, continued to advocate close cooperation with the state political machine which has practically no other function than to apportion civil service jobs. These politicians controlled the machines of the older craft and regional unions in the CTM, in which union democracy was non-existent or farcical.

## REACTIONARIES SPLIT CTML

At the 1947 Congress, Lombardo Toledano used his personal influence over the politician-dominated CTM and forced a compromise by which the industrial unions, which had increased from two to 15 in nine years, formed a vigilance committee over the politician dominated CTM executive. The important railwaymen and oilworkers' unions in 1947 prematurely attempted to break away To counteract the breakaway, Lombardo Toledano and the Communist Party reorganized the collective farmers, some of the best and most militant labor elements in Mexico, who had once been in the CTM but had lapsed. This new organization was called the Alliance of Workers and Peasants of Mexico (AOOM).

Despite efforts at unity, the politicians continued their alliance with the war profiteer and racketeer political elements to whom they owed big electoral debts. Retaining the name of the CTM, they expelled Lombardo Toledano, who at once went ahead organizing the new mass Popular Party.

Enemies of such progressive, anti-imperialist elements as Lombardo Toledano have unleashed a tremendous campaign of intimidation and corruption, favoring the temporary growth of Catholic and "blackleg" federations which look for support from the U. S. National Catholic Welfare Conference, the American Federation of Labor and the Spanish Falange. So far, however, this support has been relatively ineffective, since imperialists have tended to buy the wrong men and have completely failed to gain any mass backing in the working class.

# Polish Gov't Discusses Books

## MAPS CAMPAIGN TO GET CULTURE TO THE PEOPLE

By Rhoda Miller

WARSAW, April 21 (Telepress).—With all the vision and energy which has enabled Poland to grapple so successfully with her problems of material reconstruction and growth, she is turning now to the problems of cultivating a new cultural life for the people.

That is why today, at a time when statesmen and propagandists in the western countries are largely engaged upon making their people conscious of a "war danger" of their own fabrication, Poland is concentrating a very healthy part of her political and scientific energy upon the peaceful question of books.

How to circulate books among the widest possible area of the population? How to produce books cheaply enough for the purse of a worker or a peasant? How to make books a normal part of a man's life? These are some of the questions which have to be answered.

Last November, President Bierut, speaking at the opening of a new Wroclaw Radio station, discussed the problem of making culture "the common property of the entire nation."

Stating the problem and the policy—in relation not only to books, but to all cultural forms—Bierut underlined that there had been a great difference between the economic achievements in post-war Poland and the achievements in cultural life. But it is only now that energy is being found to carry through the sweeping cultural reforms that will change the face of the country just as surely as the agricultural reform and the nationalization of industry changed its social, class and economic structure.

While it is true that more books

factories in this period of industrialization.

On March 5, the Council of State passed a decree making the cultural goods of the nation accessible by law to all. A Committee of Ministers working on cultural matters has created a special commission which includes representation from the State Council, from Government, literary and scientific spheres, and from the trade unions and peasant organizations. The first task of this commission will be to work out a plan for publications and to organize a program for making books and other media of culture accessible to the entire nation.

Plans are now under way for the publication of mass editions, well printed and published—at about 100 zlotys for a medium-sized book of about 250 pages. Within the next year and a half, a temporary mass network of libraries will be established—in primary schools, of which alone there are 21,000; in youth organizations, workshops, factories, cooperatives—wherever people gather.

The offensive in the "book revolution" is taking shape. To anyone unfamiliar with what happens when the post-war dynamics of this country are set loose on a project "to bring the reader closer to the book and the book closer to the reader" would appear to be a program for at least a generation.

But that is not the case. Within a year, this mass "temporary" network of makeshift libraries will be on the way to revolutionizing the reading habits of a nation which before the war had one of the highest illiteracy rates in Europe.

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## Bronx DA Aide Rebuffs Beaten Negro Couple

By John Hudson Jones

Bronx Assistant District Attorney Walter X. Stanton yesterday brushed off charges of biased law enforcement made by a Negro couple recently beaten by hoodlums. Although his office handled the case for over a month, and he personally questioned one of the victims on April 19, he told the Daily Worker he didn't know what happened or whether he intended to do anything about it.

"Call me in about two weeks," Stanton said over the telephone, "I might know more about it then."

The couple, student veteran Reginald Henry, 28, and his wife Mary 22, 1517 Washington Ave., were beaten Feb. 1 and driven from their home at 580 E. 150 St. by a gang of 15. Two visiting friends, Esther Evans, 24, and Riddick Alken, 25, were also attacked by the gang which has long terrorized Negroes in that community.

### LETTER TO DEWEY

Justice was thwarted from the very beginning, the Henrys charged in a March 18 letter to Governor Dewey, which said Bronx police, judges, and the D. A. "clearly collaborated with the hoodlum element in that neighborhood."

The governor was asked to urge Chief City Magistrate Edgar Bromberger to "investigate the manner in which the courts made a farce of so-called justice when the safety and civil rights of Negroes were concerned."

Lawrence E. Walsh, a Dewey aide, wrote the Henrys on March 22 that the matter had been referred to Bronx D. A. Samuel J. Foley. It was only last Monday, however, before Stanton called in Henry.

As reported in the Daily Worker, five of the gang identified by the victims were arrested. But although Mrs. Henry was severely cut, 42nd Precinct Patrolman Ahle and the complaint clerk, simply entered disorderly conduct complaints.

### JUDGE'S ADVICE

In Bronx Municipal Court, one of the men, already on parole from a Sing Sing stretch for assault, pleaded guilty, whereupon, according to Henry the four others indicated they would do likewise. Judge Peter A. Abeles, however, advised them not to, says Henry.

Sensing trickery, the Henrys and their friends, went to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, and then to the Harlem Civil Rights Congress.

On Feb. 9 the cases were heard in the Youth Term, as all of the men except the convicted thug were under 21. Then began the long parade of five postponements before four different judges.

Jones then laid the facts before Stanton, who promised to appear in court Feb. 20 and ask for assault charges. He never came.

Finally, according to the Henrys, they were advised by both Judges Morris Pioscowe, and Samuel Orr, not to push the case. Judge Orr, they declared warned they "might have more trouble" if they did. And when they persisted on March 8, he said two of the men had witnesses to swear they were somewhere else at the time of the incident.

"Evidently our word wasn't any good, because we were Negroes," Henry told the Daily Worker.

Three of the attackers, James McGrath, John Hayes, and Lawrence Madison, however, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Judge Orr. Hayes and McGrath got suspended sentences. Madison was held for parole violation. James Spinelli and John Hynes were freed.

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## British Use Cannon, Tanks Against Jews at Haifa

JERUSALEM, April 21 (UP).—British troops used cannon and tanks at Haifa late today against Jews on the only road in the big port city the British planned to hold until their army is evacuated. Sharp, brief gun battles between the Jews and British broke

out a few hours after the Britons announced that they were withdrawing from all parts of Haifa except the port area, their headquarters on Mt. Carmel and a single road between.

British officials conceded that the evacuation of most of the city



**Time Out From Lockout:** Shown here are some of the 15,000 members of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, large numbers of whom voted at their headquarters yesterday for an executive board and delegates to their international convention, set for May 15, Atlantic City. Big participation of the 7,000 locked out members of the Council is viewed as evidence of support for the union's leadership and the fight against the union-busting stand of the manufacturers. The fur lockout, in its third week, originated with employers' insistence on unilateral power to fire workers and cut wages.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Labor Officials Briefed By State Dep't on Marshall Plan

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A special kit of information prepared by the State and Labor Departments, "counteracting misrepresentations and misinformation" about the United States is given to every rightwing American labor leader who goes to Europe, it was learned today.

The kit, outlined in a Labor Department statement circulated among a number of top labor officials, plainly promotes each rightwing labor leader to the status of salesman for the Marshall plan and the Chamber of Commerce labor-management plan.

The kit sets forth selected data "to meet the carefully designed, highly organized, and thoroughly financed propaganda" of "pro-Russian" groups in Europe.

Plainly worried about the "anti-Americanism" among workers and peasants, the Labor Department statement contended that "special efforts to promote objective understanding" of U. S. aims and conditions was necessary.

"Whatever may be the sources of ignorance, perversion, and misunderstanding," the statement continued, "they menace our interests

and policies and conception of world recovery and an international order based on mutual understanding and consent."

Nine subjects are covered in the kit: a description of U. S. economy; social conditions and levels of living with special emphasis on urban and rural workers; Government policies concerned with employment and economic stability; U. S. assistance to other countries; comparisons of the U. S. and other countries; the functioning of U. S. society, especially in labor-management relations; how the U. S. attempts to deal with other countries, U. S. colonial policies; and imperfections and methods of dealing with them.

The statement said that "the people of other countries, particularly in Europe, are gravely misinformed" about domestic conditions and international aims of the U. S.

### "ANTI-AMERICANISM" RISING

It quoted an authority on British public opinion who said "there has been an alarming increase in anti-Americanism since the war, and particularly during recent months."

The increase of "anti-Americanism," the Labor Department statement claimed, is due, not to American policy, but to the "maliciously circulated misrepresentations" of "pro-Russian propaganda." This propaganda, the statement continued, is aimed particularly at the wage-earning and peasant classes.

The attitudes of workers and peasants "may be decisive in the success of the European recovery program and of our world relations," the statement said.

The statement claimed there were two "main aspects" of pro-Russian "propaganda." The first, it said, "is the exaltation of Soviet policies and conditions as the only true embodiment of 'democracy,' 'liberty,'

'national independence,' and the 'interests of the masses of workers and peasants.'"

The second is the portrayal of U. S. policies and conditions as the "opposites of these qualities: the 'exploitation of the toiling masses' at home and abroad, corporate domination, Wall Street 'imperialism,' and the undermining of the independence and sovereignty of other countries."

"A favorite propaganda 'line,' the statement contended, "is the ascribing of ulterior and sinister motives to every act of aid or friendship."

Whether the kit refers to the Taft-Hartley law, and methods of explaining the law to the workers of Europe, is not indicated.

## US Grabs More World Gold

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Marshall Plan nations in Europe had to sell \$1,200,000,000 of their gold in order to buy U. S. goods for reconstruction, the Federal Reserve Board said today. France alone had to liquidate more than \$1,000,000,000 in gold, the board reported.

The survey, published in the board's monthly bulletin, pointed out that the United States has purchased \$3,500,000,000 worth of foreign gold in the last two years. This country now has \$23,000,000,000 in gold or about 80 per cent of the world supply of \$27,000,000,000.

The board warned that the continued inflow of gold and dollar contributes to high prices in the United States, because the net result is the same as though new money were printed.

## 4,000 Lawyers Back Zion Partition

Over 4,000 lawyers from many parts of the country have joined in a demand that the United States renew its adherence to the partition decision on Palestine and press immediately for effective United Nations enforcement.

The memorandum and petition signed by the lawyers was sponsored by the newly formed Lawyers Committee for Justice in Palestine, of which Bartley Crum, former member of Truman's Palestine Inquiry Committee, is chairman.

It will be presented to Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the General Assembly, today (Thursday) by a delegation of 400 lawyers at UN headquarters, Flushing Meadows.

set the stage for a showdown battle between the Arabs and Jews for possession of it.

Haganah took over Haifa, a predominantly Jewish city, without firing a shot. Arab sources expected Arab troops would put up a fight for it, however, possibly tonight. Jewish buses stopped running at noon and stores closed early in anticipation of a major battle.

Police reported Haganah took over Haifa airport and railway workshops for several hours this morning, but withdrew when they were ordered out by the British.

## AFL Cooks Here Re-elect Officers

Members of AFL Cooks Local 89 have overwhelmingly re-elected their 17-man executive board, headed by Harry Reich, president, it was announced yesterday. Only two offices were contested. Local 89 is the largest union of restaurant cooks and miscellaneous kitchen workers in the U. S.

More than 3,000, or 80 percent of all the eligible workers, voted.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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Harriman to Be Named ERP Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—President Truman decided today to name Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman the ambassador-at-large for the foreign economic cooperation program.

The White House said Truman would send Harriman's nomination to the Senate tomorrow.

Harriman will leave the Cabinet when he is confirmed by the Senate.

# U.S. Now Asks UN to Set Up Truce Group for Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 21 (UP).—The United States revealed today a plan for a United Nations truce commission, perhaps backed by a small police force, to seek peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine. An official spokesman of the American delegation said it will request an early meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the truce commission idea. He said the "police" units would be limited if they were asked.

The new development came as signs mounted that the United States would not be able to push its 47-point trusteeship formula through the special UN General Assembly.

The United States apparently hoped to produce a miracle by putting increased pressure on Arabs and Jews to abide by the cease-fire order issued by the Security Council Saturday.

But it appeared that the American trusteeship plan would have to be drastically altered if it were to have any chance of getting the two-thirds vote needed for approval. Since the Saturday cease-fire order the fighting in the Holy Land has grown worse, if anything.

The Jewish Agency re-emphasized its determination to set up a Jewish state when the British mandate ends 24 days hence and to fight trusteeship if the UN tries to impose it.

In a 15-page printed memorandum criticizing the trusteeship plan, the agency said any trustee "will be faced with a process of virtual partition which has gathered such momentum in recent weeks that not even considerable armed force could now arrest it."

## Divers Salvage Treasure Sunk Century Ago

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 21 (UP).—Three Gloucester deep sea divers revealed today they had recovered some treasure from a vessel that sank off the Massachusetts coast more than a century ago.

Capt. Charles E. Martell, 44, his son Robert, 18, and a brother William W., 36, would not disclose the name of the sunken wreck or the type of treasure they had found.

"All we'll say right now," Capt. Martell said, "is that we spent the money for our salvage rigs and that we have recovered enough already to convince us the operation will be highly profitable."

The brothers have been Gloucester fishermen and divers for more than 15 years and both served as Navy divers during World War II.

"We found a description of the wreck in the Customs records," Capt. Martell said. "I know these waters pretty well, so I suggested we spend the money for salvage rigs and go after her. We did and it looks like we got all we hoped to find."

## Gets Life for Killing 16-Month-Old Baby

HARTFORD, Conn., April 21 (UP).—Herbert C. Eldridge, 30-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for fatally beating 16-month-old John Brown with a wooden paddle to stop his crying.

## Thompson

(Continued from Page 2) principle as the basis of its relations with employers, both private and municipal.

"Robbing Peter, the Straphanger, to pay Paul, the motorman, is no solution for the city workers' wage problems," Thompson asserted.

Pay increases for city workers can be obtained by utilizing the city's general fund which is underestimated by at least \$67 million, by employing the city's unused tax powers, and by organizing a real fight for state aid, the Communist leader said.

"Should the Mayor go through with his intentions, it is clear that the five-cent fare will remain in the political arena, and, as was already indicated by the Wallace forces, become one of the banners under which the third party movement will advance against the bipartisan enemies of the people's welfare," Thompson concluded.

# O'DWYER PLANNED FARE HIKE WHILE HE WAS SAYING 'NO'

(Continued from Page 1) an hour above their present \$1.20 wage scale. They will, in all likelihood, get closer to 20 cents.

The \$52,000,000 available in the revised budget for city employees other than transit workers covers the \$45,000,000 wage demand but a great deal of it will go for services outside of personnel.

The CIO United Public Workers is demanding a \$600 wage raise but reports hint that the actual wage rise will be about \$240.

Teachers, who have been requesting restoration of their \$5,240,000 in salary slashes, will have that figure included in the budget as well as some \$2 million more in additional school services.

But the fact still remains that raising the fare to 10 cents on rapid transit and 7 cents on surface lines, will not, as Michael J. Quill, TWU international president and Mayor O'Dwyer say, grant the transit and city workers their wage demands.

While straphangers are being asked to pay a 100 percent consumer tax on the subways, the bondholders and realty interests are riding a \$125,000,000 annual gravy train. The city, in the meantime, continues to freeze \$65,000,000 at least, in under-estimated General Fund revenues in the budget.

The overall cost for converting the subways to the new fare will be less than \$600,000 and no new turnstiles will be built. The cost for each turnstile—there are 3,391 in the subway system—will be \$25 for the BMT type and \$30 each for the IRT. The latter costs more because it is electrically operated while the BMT and IND is a mechanical design.

Between now and June 30 the mechanism will be changed little by little, but on June 30 an army

of transit workers will go underground to unscrew the "eccentric nickel cap" and, with a 180 degree twist, adjust the turnstile with a new 10-cent look.

Special transfer booths are being set up at the city's 56 rapid transit transfer stations. The majority of the stations, however, will have subway workers with transfer pouches on hand to collect the transfer tickets from surface to subway lines.

The Board of Estimate, meeting in executive session yesterday, discussed revamping of the 1948-49 budget in line with new fare revenues. The 10-cent fare which releases \$51,245,500 of general funds hitherto frozen for transit operating deficits will now ostensibly be spread among the 165,000 city workers exclusive of the 32,000 transit employees.

Saul Mills, City CIO secretary, will speak over Station WNBC, tomorrow (Friday) at 11:15 p.m., on the subject "Who Killed the Five Cent Fare?" The City CIO has consistently maintained throughout the recent discussion on the fare issue that "the city has sufficient funds available for granting wage increases to city employees without raising the fare."

# Wallace Offers Insurance Plan

(Continued from Page 3) insurance. He asserted that the cost of maternity insurance, including clinics, would be "trivial compared to the price of a few fighter planes."

For families he advocated payment of allowances for each child under 18 for all parents as supplements to their income "to safeguard our greatest social asset—our children."

In addition, Wallace demanded adoption of comprehensive health insurance to cover the entire population, with the further provision of cash disability benefits during sickness. To bulwark the sagging medical system, Wallace declared it was necessary for the federal government to grant funds to medical, dental and nursing schools and to provide scholarships to students to raise both the quantity and quality of medical personnel available to the country.

He blasted segregation and quota systems as "shameful" and pointed out that the two Negro medical schools in the nation were able to graduate only 150 Negro doctors annually, while all the other medical schools graduated approximately 12 Negro students annually.

"If we have peace," he concluded, "we can provide all this—and we can provide and maintain a total environment which encourages and supports the health of our people and the real strength of our country."

# Italian Communists Urge Coalition Government

(Continued from Page 2) an absolute majority, and the Popular Front 182, out of 574.

Undoubtedly most Popular Front supporters underestimated the effect of the concentrated reactionary campaign but the reactionary victory is not so overwhelming as some quarters claim. Some quarters still talk of the mythical danger of Communist insurrection against the elections results, undoubtedly to justify the suppression of democratic forces and the setting up of a clerical-American dictatorship, but the maneuver will fail.

## PRESS PEOPLE'S DEMANDS

The Popular Front continues to press now, just as during the election campaign, to keep Italy out of the western military bloc and war, against resurgent fascism and for the satisfaction of workers' and peasants' needs. Reaction is trying to use the election results to drive a wedge between the Nenni Socialists and the Communists.

Il Popolo, the Christian Democrat newspaper, in a thinly disguised attempt, writes that the Front only succeeded in inheriting the 1946 Communist vote and that Nenni's Socialist vote disappeared. This is clearly false since the 1946 Communist vote was 4,300,000 and the Popular Front's vote now is 8,000,000.

In summary, the new features of the situation are:

WALL STREET TOOL

• The emergence of the Christian Democrats as the largest elec-

toral party and as the main instrument of Wall Street, the Vatican, and Italian industrialists and land owners, with the reactionary camp more united and relatively stronger than before.

• Although somewhat weakened by the split of the Saragat Socialists, the Popular Front generally retains the same strength it had before and has improved its strength among the peasants of the South.

• The emergence of the Saragat group as a small but very harmful splitting factor in the working class and as an obstacle to improving Socialist Communist Unity.

ROME, April 21 (UP).—Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti charged tonight that foreign interference, political activity by the Catholic Church and government fraud and intimidation were decisive factors in Italy's election.

"The elections were not free," Togliatti said. "Elements of coercion, deceit and fraud intervened to limit the political liberty of the electoral masses. . . .

"In a brutal manner such as no country in modern times has ever seen, there was foreign intervention to corrupt the will of the electors. This intervention came from threats of hunger for the country if it voted for the Democratic Front up to the threat of war and even, it is incredible to say, to the threat of use of the

## ELECTION RETURNS

Final official returns for the Senate in terms of the popular vote were:

	Perct.
Christian Democrats	10,740,131 47.9
Independent Socialists	1,580,722 7.0
National Bloc	1,364,741 6.1
Republicans	637,433 2.9
Monarchists	436,547 2.0
Italian Social Movement	278,351 1.2
Sardinian Actionists	244,646 1.1
Peasant Party	65,242 0.3
Federalist Movement	61,357 0.3
Nationalist Movement	53,262 0.2
TOTAL	15,471,804 69
Popular Front	6,955,229 31

Official returns for 41,644 of the country's 41,648 election districts for the National Assembly were:

	Perct.
Christian Democrats	12,751,841 49.1
Independent Socialists	1,860,528 7.1
National Bloc	1,601,156 6.2
Monarchists	729,067 2.8
Republicans	650,413 2.5
Italian Social Movement	325,408 1.2
Peasant Party	85,056 0.3
Christian Socialists	71,580 0.3
Sardinian Actionists	61,201 0.2
Nationalist Movement	56,203 0.2
Unitarian Bloc	36,109 0.1
Scattered	171,805 0.6
TOTAL	18,018,396 69
Popular Front	8,025,990 31

atomic bomb against specified cities and regions."

Togliatti made his statement to the official Communist newspaper, Unità, for publication Thursday morning.

## RAPS CHURCH INTERFERENCE

He denounced the "illicit intervention" of the Catholic Church, and "shameful" fraud, violence, pressure and intimidation by the government.

Togliatti disclaimed any intention of stirring uprisings. His interviewer for Unità asked if his statement meant that Italian Com-

munist "can not accept" the election result.

"If 'not accept' is meant in the sense of making an appeal to force to throw out of the government the organizers of violence and fraud against the people, we have already said, and we repeat, that this is not our intention."

"Any appeal to force, whatever the result, would resolve into an immediate danger for our country, which would be threatened by the loss of all its independence and would be irretrievably split, and the cause of Democracy would be damaged."

## VIOLATED CONSTITUTION

Togliatti said that "clergy of all ecclesiastical organizations" engaged in political activity in violation of the constitution.

As regards frauds, he said: "The support of reactionary forces for the Christian Democrats, and the material means put at their disposition by foreigners, by the church and by capitalists, made it possible for them to use instruments of corruption."

"... it must be concluded that the elections were not free and this must be said clearly to the Italian people and the entire world so that the fact that 8,000,000 Italian citizens voted for the Popular Front may be understood in all its enormous value for democracy."



## DETROIT MAILMAN PROBED: HE GRIPE ON TINY PAY HIKE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The government's loyalty program has gone so far that the slightest gripe of a government worker is immediately labeled "disloyal."

This was indicated today by the story of a Detroit postal worker, Richard J. Winski, who wrote an angry letter to his congressman and had two Detroit cops grill him because of it.

Winski criticized Rep. Harold Youngblood (R.-Mich.) for not supporting more than the "meager pittance" of \$468 a year raise for postal workers recommended by a House Civil Service subcommittee.

Youngblood didn't like the tone of the letter and wrote to the Wayne County, Mich., prosecuting attorney. The attorney sent two detectives to check up on Winski and his wife.

The CIO Public Workers Union, which asked the Civil Service Commission to investigate the "attempt to terrify this government worker," said that the action, if unchallenged, "will be an open invitation to further intimidation of Federal employees."



**Terror Bird:** This stuffed giant terror bird of 20 million years ago, the Mesembriornis, still manages to terrify Helen Moyer, an attache of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, where it has just been placed on exhibition.

## WANT RETAIL CLERKS BARRED IN NEW 'WAGE-HOUR' BILL

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Ball bill, described by the CIO and AFL as an attempt to "destroy" the wage-hour law, was criticized today by five lobbyists for powerful retail business organizations "because it didn't go far enough" in exempting retail clerks from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law.

William T. Jobe, of the National

Association of Ice Industries, complained that the wage-hour law left ice dealers cold. He said he was for the Ball bill, but urged that the ice industry be excluded from any provisions of the law.

The retail dry goods, retail farm equipment, wholesale grocers' and lumber dealers, associations all pressed the Senate Labor Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph Ball (R.-Minn.) to exclude their members from the law.

Only one labor representative, William McGuire of the AFL Retail Clerk's Union, blasted the Ball bill for its weak minimum wage section and the provision which would bar clerks and other employees in retail establishments from protection under the law.

### Garment Workers To Hear Foster

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, will address a meeting of garment workers, April 26, 7 p.m., at the Hotel Diplomat, 103 W. 43 St. Sponsored by the Garment and Millinery Industrial Section of the Communist Party, the open meeting will hear Foster speak on "The Present International Situation and the Role of the European Communist Parties."

The meeting marks the end of the section's first month of activity in the Press and Fighting Fund Drive. Members have been asked to bring their recruits.

# Seamen March to Save Their Union Hiring Hall

By Art Shields

Cries of "Save the Hiring Hall!" broke into the conference between the shipowners and National Maritime Union officials yesterday afternoon as 400 seamen demonstrated in front of 11 Broadway. The hiring hall slogans came through the sixth floor windows

## Senate Gets New Old-Age Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The objective of bringing almost every citizen of the United States under the protection of social security laws and doubling the present old-age insurance payments to them was recommended today to the Senate Finance Committee.

A 15-man special advisory council, headed by ex-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, proposed that:

- 20 million workers and their families not now covered by the social security law should be protected. This includes self-employed, farmers and farm workers, domestics, government employees, members of the armed forces and employees of non-profit institutions.
- Qualification for benefits should be made easier for older workers, and
- Social security taxes should be raised from the present one percent to one and a half percent.

Pointing out that retired workers now receive an average monthly benefit of \$24.90, the council stressed the need of raising benefits from the present range of \$10 to \$44.80 a month to a new range running between \$20 and \$78.75.

of the American Merchant Marine Institute like the roar of distant surf.

Frank Taylor, AMMI chief, who had tried to avoid discussing the hiring hall issue, on which the life of the union depends, had to listen to the rank and file Negroes and whites who were filling the block alongside Bowling Green below.

The crowd of NMU seamen cheered louder than ever when they saw several dozen more pickets rounding the Bowling Green Park with the banners of the CIO's Marine Cooks and Stewards flapping over the throng.

### BOSSES USE T-H

The representatives of the Morgan-controlled United States Lines and other big companies, that control the AMMI, are arguing that the hiring hall doesn't fit with Taft-Hartley ideas. They want to give the bosses the right to pick the seamen at the dock, thus opening the doors wide to favoritism.

The union hiring hall rules allow the men to get jobs in rotation.

The rules were adopted when the NMU and the present Marine Cooks organization were founded.

"No shipping off the dock," the men were shouting yesterday. . . . "All jobs through the union."

The demonstration was called after a stirring hiring hall speech by Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers, former NMU vice-president, at a

special meeting at union headquarters early yesterday afternoon.

Shipping from the hiring hall was suspended until the demonstration to save this institution was over.

Taylor was meeting with the NMU negotiations committee during the demonstration. The committee includes president Joseph Curran as well as such militant hiring hall champions as vice-president Howard McKenzie and port agent Paul Palazzo.

The NMU is demanding wage increases of 25 percent and a 40-hour week. Enforcement of such conditions, however, depends on retention of the hiring hall.

### Vets Picket Agents Of Nazi Pianist

Members of the American Veterans Committee yesterday picketed at noon the office of concert manager Charles L. Wagner at 511 Fifth Ave., in protest over the scheduled Carnegie Hall concert of Walter Gieseking, German pianist.

The AVC members will continue to picket the offices each noon for the rest of the week.

Gieseking is described by the war veterans as "Hitler's musical educator," in their placards. One of the pickets carried a sign reading: "We fought them; Wagner imports them."

# Hold 2 Women as Baby Brokers

LOS ANGELES RING SOLD INFANTS FOR \$1,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21 (UP).—Two middle-aged women were held by police as "baby brokers" today after three unmarried girls admitted selling their children at prices up to \$1,000.

Church worker Mrs. Marie Chaplin, 51, the alleged ringleader, denied she was anything but a "good samaritan."

She told police she was doing her Christian duty in caring for unmarried girls and introducing them to childless couples.

Her second cousin, Mrs. Ida Drucker, 53, also was arrested on the charge of selling human beings.

### FIND SIX BABIES SOLD

District Attorney William E. Simpson said that after three months spent investigating the baby market they had traced the sale of six babies and were on the trail of dozens more.

His assistant, John Barnes, said the persons who purchased the children would be permitted to keep them if they start adoption proceedings. They all insist they will, he said.

Simpson said the baby ring operated in cooperation with a social worker who supplied the names of unmarried mothers who might sell their children. He said Mrs. Chaplin offered a standing \$10 commission per name.

The two women cared for the mothers-to-be before the births and paid the hospital expenses. The girls registered under the names of the prospective foster mothers so the birth certificates would be made out to the "buyer."

### SELL TWINS FOR \$1,200

The infants brought as high as \$800 to \$1,000, and twins sold for \$1,200, Simpson said. About half the price went for medical expenses.

The district attorney's office made the initial arrests yesterday when Mrs. Chaplin and Mrs. Virginia

Martin, 25, Inglewood, left a Glendale Hospital with a four-day-old girl for Mrs. Martin.

"We have been trying for two years to adopt a baby," Mrs. Martin said. "I want this little baby so terribly."

The baby was returned to Mrs. Martin last night.

Investigators broke up a baby shower to question another foster mother, Mrs. Olive Cole of Anaheim, who said she paid \$1,000 for the baby April 4.

The child's mother told an investigator Mrs. Chaplin wouldn't give her any money when she left the hospital "because the caesarean operation was so expensive."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Lennox, Cal., adopted twins born on

Easter to a girl in Mrs. Chaplin's care, they said.

Ronald Birka, Burbank Street Department employee, said he borrowed \$1,000 to give Mrs. Chaplin for a one-day-old boy he and his wife received Jan. 1.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Beneath the Surface Of UN Zion Debate

—LAKE SUCCESS

AS IN EVERY OTHER political problem, the tough job out here at the United Nations is to distinguish between the appearance of things, and the reality. There's a luxurious soap-suds of words lathering this whole Palestine debate. The speeches ramble along. The ideas expressed are wrapped up in such gobbledygook that you sometimes lose the thread of the real issues and the real conflicts. And there's the temptation to oversimplify everything, inherent in journalism.



The British, for example, have said for a whole year that they mean to give up the Palestine mandate. In the face of a special Assembly last spring, an investigating commission, and a regular assembly last fall, they have stuck to their formula. They are leaving on May 15. The expect to evacuate their last troops by Aug. 1. Like many Americans, I have assumed that the British are bluffing, that they will consent to stay in Palestine, alone or jointly with the United States if the State Department comes across with a big enough handout. Evidently, some circles in Washington would like to do that—buy the British out, and make them, together with the French, into American mercenaries, suppressing both the Arabs and the Jews under the aegis of a UN trusteeship.

I think now that this is a wrong estimate. What's been left out of the simple picture of Anglo-American collusion is the even simpler fact of Anglo-American antagonism. Palestine is really one nub of a conflict for position, for redivision of strategic interest between the United States and Great Britain. This has taken more veiled forms in Iran. In Saudi Arabia, the British lost out during the war when the conflict could be veiled by the war-time alliance. Today, the conflict of American and British aims is unfolding in the form of their alternative policies in Palestine.

What Britain plans to do is now clear: it is consolidating relations with the reactionary rulers of the Arab states by concluding a series of alliances with them. Palestine is going to be partitioned—if the British have their way—but quite differently from the United Nations plan of independent Jewish and Arab states. The British partition plan is to let Transjordan, Syria and Egypt divide up the former mandate, after Britain frees itself of the last obligations to the Jews under the mandate.

The Jews are to be sacrificed—cynically and brutally. They will be allowed to fight the British-equipped Arab Legion from Transjordan, if they succeeded in beating off the Grand Mufti's gangsters from within Palestine proper. But if the Foreign Office has its way, the Jews are to be reduced to a minority in an Arab world. This is Britain's alternative to a UN solution. It is also Britain's defense against American plans to employ the UN as a screen for American ambitions in the Near East.

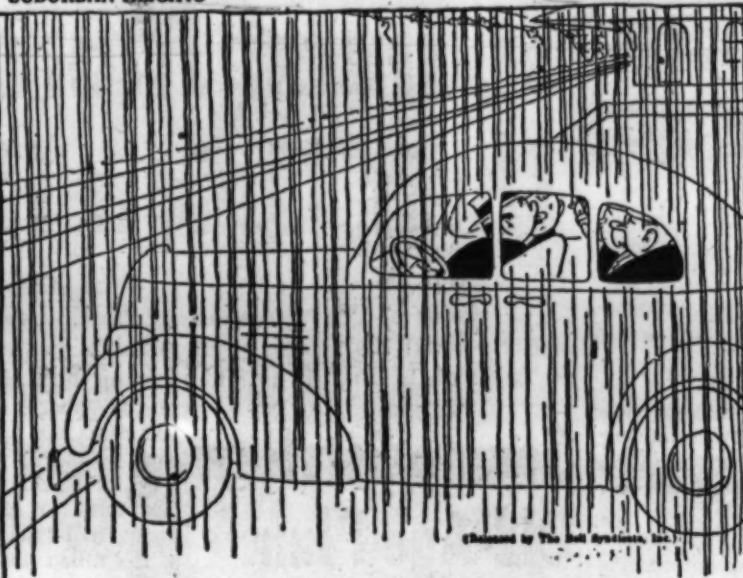
THE State Department originally hoped to exploit Britain's weakness in Palestine by offering London the position of junior partner: Britain declined. For a while, the United States got involved in the plan of partition. When it became clear that an independent Jewish state might arise, with the Soviet Union taking an indirect part in the revision of Near Eastern relationships, the State Department hurriedly back-tracked—at the expense of its prestige, the Jewish vote, etc.

Now comes another American thrust—the trusteeship plan. Again, the British are invited to police Palestine under American aegis. Again, they refuse. And Britain does not have to agree because it has its own alternative, worked out above.

The United States is on the horns of its dilemma: to police Palestine alone is not only difficult but runs up against the possibility that Britain plus the Arabs will leave Washington little to police. Competing with Britain in the Arab world is difficult, though it is being done; what remains, therefore, is a policy of letting the Jews and Arabs weaken each other by fighting, and then force the Jewish state (which will have been set up in the meantime) to become an economic and political satellite of the United States. A key move in this direction is a limited trusteeship over Jerusalem. This is likely to be the real outcome of the present Special Assembly, and I hope to discuss it further early next week.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY WAS DELIGHTED ONE RAINY NIGHT TO SPOT HIS CAR AT THE STATION AND HE LOST NO TIME CROWDING HIS FRIENDS INTO IT, WHERE THEY SAT WAITING FOR MRS. PERLEY WHO, THEY ASSUMED, HAD LEFT THE CAR MOMENTARILY ON SOME ERRAND. BUT AS TIME PASSED AND SHE DID NOT REAPPEAR, IT BEGAN TO DAWN ON FRED THAT THE BATTERY OR ENGINE HAD DIED AGAIN AND SHE HAD HAD TO ABANDON THE CAR THERE UNTIL THE GARAGE COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

## Letters from Readers

### Uses of the Vartyper

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

As operators of a direct mail shop, we own a vartyper machine and have put it to frequent use doing jobs such as leaflets, tickets, etc., in mimeo and offset work for progressive organizations. With that in mind, and as advertisers in the your shopping directory, we should like to comment on a tendency in the Daily Worker to stigmatize all work done on the vartyper as scab work and all vartype operators as scabs.

This is unfair to the many progressive offices, union offset printing shops and direct mail houses (letter shops) where the vartyper happens to be an indispensable part of the production techniques. There is obviously a vast difference between a vartyper used by newspaper bosses as a weapon against a union and one used by a shop such as ours to type mimeograph stencils or

set up copy for an offset job.  
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### S. Carolina Had a Delegate at 3d Party Meet

Charleston, S. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We rebels down here are highly insulted that the write-up in the Daily Worker on the third party conference listed South Carolina as one of the states not represented. We had a delegate, and if finances had permitted we would have had more.

This state may have been the first to secede from the union. It may not have a secret ballot and the Southern Democratic Party counts all the votes, but for these very reasons there's a growing Wallace movement. Today for the first time since Reconstruction, the common man, black and white, is having a chance to stand on his two feet for a people's program.

ROBERT W. NEW, JR.  
WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE acclaimed the Italian election results as if they constituted a victory for the editorial room. Italy, the Tribune says, "has put a dramatic stop to the great tide of Soviet aggression which was otherwise threatening to overwhelm the Western World . . . The result is an impressive demonstration of the real power of the Marshall plan as a practical instrument of policy, of the strength not only of American food and coal but of American ideas of freedom and justice in the contemporary world . . ."

THE DAILY NEWS is a little more possessive: ". . . the over-all result is that the Italian Communists—correct name: Stalin's fifth column in Italy—have taken a bad beating . . . We think the Italian nation deserves the applause of anti-Communists everywhere."

THE TIMES proclaims: "The Italian people have won a smashing victory for their own sovereignty and independence and for the forces of liberty and democracy elsewhere . . . this victory is a vindication of American policy . . . the Italian people can be assured that the West will do all it can to help them in their struggle . . ."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM war-

mongers that Italy is threatened by Yugoslavia and an "underground guerilla army . . . whether and when Mr. Stalin will choose to use his military advantage is anybody's guess." Meanwhile, the Italian people "deserve the support of other democracies."

THE SUN thinks "that no portrait of John L. Lewis would be more interesting than one showing his scowling face as it peers out from the barred window of a good, trustworthy American jail."

PM's Saul K. Padover writes about the third party, and concludes in the PM groove: "It is clear that the one significant achievement of the Wallace movement will be to knock Truman out of the Presidency. That is good, but it is not good enough. Wallace cannot accomplish anything else. For the lesson of the third parties is, I think, that they are not a successful instrument for the carrying out of positive programs."

THE MIRROR is miffed because John L. Lewis didn't get a jail sentence. "Expediency still rules the Department of Justice . . . It is that, with Lewis in jail no coal would be mined. Should it then be said that the law is one thing for the meek and lowly and another for the powerful and organized?"

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### They Screamed About "Red Interference"

LABOR LEADERS who worked to advance Wall Street stooge de Gasperi's fortunes are happy at the outcome of the Italian elections. Capitalism and its labor stooges have come to a sorry pass if they find happiness in holding down the Left to a third of the vote. I'd be happy to settle for that kind of a "defeat" in the United States.

But the right-wingers are overlooking the heavy cost they paid for their all-out effort on behalf of Italy's Wall Street friends. They won't very well be able to swindle people with the cry of "Soviet interference" or "Communist interference." The phony "interference" cry was for a long time quite a useful weapon in reaction's bag of tricks. Labor leaders used it often, at times quite successfully, in efforts to defeat rank and file opposition.



Now the world knows who does the interfering. The very labor leaders who shout the loudest about "Communist interference" are the very ones who were most prominently involved as Wall Street's and the State Department's agents in interfering in Italy's affairs. To mention a few: Philip Murray, James B. Carey, Walter Reuther, Emilie Rieve, George Baldanz, David Dubinsky, Luigi Antonini, Matthew Woll and William Green. Now it is evident that these leaders shout so much about "red" interference to distract attention from their own meddling in affairs of peoples and labor movements of other lands.

The fact that these leaders have been forced to openly reveal their service to reaction is bound to be of profound importance in developments in the labor movement. Interference becomes an issue. But it is no longer the phony charge aimed against progressives. The issue now is interference by the rightwing. The questions the unionist now asks are:

"Why should my union be used as an instrument for bolstering reaction in other countries?"

"What business has the State Department to meddle in the affairs of my union and use officers paid by my dues dollar?"

"Why do the CIO and AFL send agents to Europe and Latin America to disrupt and split affiliates of the World Federation of Trade Unions?"

SOME OF THE rightwing labor officials make no bones of their objective. The New York Times reported Carey said upon returning from one of his splitting expeditions in France:

"We were able to talk to the French workers and other leaders of labor in the language of labor. With the CIO talking a position in support of the Marshall Plan, it is difficult for them to call it a scheme of Wall Street."

The technique of electioneering and splitting unions in foreign lands is now a pattern. The right-wingers will apply it continually. It is part of the Marshall Plan. How much our rightwing labor leaders really helped de Gasperi's camp, still remains to be determined. We can also be sure that returns on the tactic will diminish. But the "experiment" in Italy will undoubtedly lead Communists and Nenni-type Socialists in Europe to take greater interest in our American labor movement.

FROM EUROPEAN visitors or Americans who were in Europe, I gather that a great many, even among active Communists, still look upon the CIO as the "leftwing" of American labor. They remember the CIO of earlier militant and progressive days. They don't know that the CIO's top leaders have been running backward so fast that they have already collided with the pot bellies of the AFL's top officialdom.

Our State Department was smart enough to exploit this illusion among European workers. Murray, Carey and Reuther have been used for all they were worth for Voice of America broadcasts and statements for the Marshall Plan and "our way of life." It was no accident that Marshall chose the platform of the Boston CIO convention for his short-waved speech on his Plan.

Left leaders of European labor will undoubtedly give greater attention in the future to informing their workers who in the CIO of AFL are REALLY progressive and those who look at the world with Wall Street glasses. As for our own progressive-led unions, it ought to be noted that they have not been nearly as active in support of Italy's workers as the Carey's and Reuthers have been in killing them.

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## Detroit Shooting

**T**HE SHOOTING of Walter Reuther, CIO auto union president, is an outrage that will shock every member of the labor movement. The Communists and all progressives hope that the criminal will be caught and punished.

The violence in Detroit is another example of the hooliganism and brutality that are rising in this country as a result of the incessant war hysteria and of pro-fascist reaction in general.

Attacks on Wallace meetings are part of this growing violence. Brutality against the Negro people is a daily affair. Anti-Semitism is on the increase.

Self-appointed professional "vet" leaders, notably from the Catholic War Veterans, are whipping up violence against peaceful meetings of which they do not approve. In Columbus, O., a hate-drunk mob wrecked the home of the Communist Party organizer and was ready for any physical violence.

In Detroit, itself, the Police Chief has been stimulating the atmosphere of violence with raids against Communist Party literature distribution. Enemies of labor in that city also would not hesitate to stage a provocation, either in the form of a shooting or some other criminal act.

In the face of this wave of reactionary violence, Reuther has made a statement including "Communists" among the possible attackers. The Communists reject such an allegation with contempt and indignation.

The Communists do not advocate force and violence and condemn and oppose all acts of individual terror as being in direct contradiction to all Communist principles. The entire history of the Communist Party refutes Reuther's irresponsible innuendo.

Actions like the Detroit shooting are weapons used against labor and the progressives, including the Communists. It is up to the entire trade union movement to take a firm stand against all hooliganism and terrorist acts of provocation.

## Miami Inquisition

**A**N elderly, simple woman, who has been living and working in Miami Beach, Fla., for years, has just been rushed off to jail.

She has been sentenced to 90 days in prison for refusing to answer the utterly outrageous questions of a local Solicitor Taylor, who has been "investigating" a political meeting held there. Taylor dragged Mrs. Leah Adler Benemovsky to his office to say whether she was a "Communist" and to inform him who the other "Communists" in Miami were. She refused. She has been found guilty of "contempt." She has been denied bail, pending her appeal. When her 90 days are up, she will face similar questioning, and similar sentence, Solicitor Taylor has warned.

This petty, vicious persecution is a national scandal.

It is police-state terrorism which, if unchallenged, can spread from Florida to every other state in the Union. No one will be safe from similar "questioning" at the hands of arrogant officials who can thus hold the threat of imprisonment over everyone's head.

In refusing to be bullied by the local officialdom into surrendering her Constitutional rights, Mrs. Benemovsky is battling for the entire American people.

It is this kind of police-state tyranny which the House Un-American Committee is now planning to impose in every town, city and village of the nation. Its "Subversive Control Act" is coming up soon. It provides for just such inquisitions and for much heavier jail sentences.

We urge that wires be rushed to County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor, Miami Beach, Fla., demanding the release of Mrs. Benemovsky on bail and the end of the un-Constitutional inquisition concerning private political beliefs.

## IN CHARITY'S NAME



## As We See It

### The 'Railroad to Freedom' Has Forrestal Worried

By Abner W. Berry



**T**HE NEW "railroad to freedom," like the gospel train of the Negro spiritual, is "rumblin' and a rollin' an' a travelin' through the lan'." Everybody knows about it. It's not underground like the old pre-Civil War "train." Its whistle isn't disguised

as a Sunday church song. It's blowing over the air waves and sounding from the rostrums of the country. The tracks of this train are stretched across the land in a great network.

And there's no mistaking the destination of this train—it's 100 percent equality for Americans, Negro and white. Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal must have heard about this train, and he's worried. He's worried about how to keep most of the Jimcrow now in the armed services and gain the Negro's support of the Jimcrow system—and the bankers' war they're cooking up. So he has summoned to Washington a group of Negro leaders to discuss race relations in the armed services.

**SECRETARY FORRESTAL'S** course is relatively simple, in my opinion. He has to announce that henceforth the armed forces will be for all Americans. I doubt, though, that this is his intention, although I am making no predictions. Now the Defense Secretary may pull out a few other tricks. For example, there is the one about a separate but mixed regiment or some other such Jimcrow gadget that would isolate the group and make it the exception instead of the rule.

Out in Chicago the new party declared in its resolution on Negro rights: "The Negro people have come into the new party as part of the general movement of the people in search of peace, equality, civil liberties and justice. They have come into the party as American citizens thoroughly disgusted with the 'do-nothing' hypocritical betrayal of the two other parties."

Forrestal must have heard the sentiment of the Negroes expressed in anger and indignation at the suggestion of Gen. Eisenhower that Army Jimcrow would have to remain. Their sentiment was echoed in Chicago on April 9-11 when the new party was formed. The delegates resolved "To recognize that all forms of Jimcrowsism, religious, racial and political persecution and discrimination, are contrary to all religious and democratic ideals and must be wiped out in every area." Jimcrow has got to go! In another section the resolution states:

"The party must be determined that the people's character of the new party must find the fullest and most complete expression, at every level, and particularly at the grass roots of our party, among the Negro people."

**HERE IS A NEW**, modern, mass political movement in America which doesn't indulge in mush-mouth generalities on the Negro question. It calls Jimcrow Jimcrow, and doesn't try to polish it off with some meaningless mumble about bad "race relations." The Forrestals cannot put through their compromise plans.

The Wallace party has recognized many truths of our time on the Negro question not yet known and acted upon even by the militant sections of the labor movement.

When the convention states: "The struggle of the 14,000,000 Negro people whose life blood is woven into the very fabric of our country's Constitution and the Bill of Rights, constitutes the very core of the strength of the new party"—it strikes a new note in American politics.

**TOO LONG** has there been in liberal and labor circles the erroneous belief that actions in favor of the Negro people was "doing something" FOR the Negroes. The new party is drawing strength from the Negro people as a result of its advanced program. And it is not losing strength from its white supporters: They are stauncher supporters and more understanding fighters for the party's democratic objectives.

There was no prattle in Chicago about doing these things according to "our way of life." The delegates took for granted that the American way of life is the democratic way. And they proceeded to lay plans to have it come about. We can't do things according to the "American way" when that way has not been ushered in yet.

The way things look now the Forrestals and Trumans are going to have a tough time preventing the real "American way" from being realized. The folks are "travelin' through the lan'" toward freedom. And they mean to find it.



**Boy Gets 22 Years:** Harold Lang, 13 (right), sentenced to 22 years in prison for slaying Lonnie Fellick, 7, with a rock, is shown in Cook County jail with warden Frank G. Sain. Lang is youngest murder defendant in Chicago history.



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## Easy Cleaning

One of the most satisfactory methods of cleaning bronze is to first immerse the article to be cleaned in boiling water and then rub with a soft cloth dipped in yellow soapuds. Polish with a soft dry cloth.

These are the conclusions, after a careful study, of Doctors Leichter, Eisenberg and Carlson of the University of Illinois, recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Dr. Carlson is an outstanding scientist with an international reputation.

There is a good deal of evidence that for adults, too, butter has no advantages over margarine as a food. It is difficult for some people to believe this since margarine costs less than half as much as butter. Let's examine the evidence.

The main foodstuffs in butter and margarine are fat and vitamin A. The difference is that butter is an animal fat while margarine is a vegetable fat.

The chemical composition of the fat of butter is about the same as that of margarine. The vitamin A in butter occurs naturally, while it is added to the margarine by the margarine producer. But this makes no difference; it's the same vitamin A, and pound for pound there is about as much or more in margarine as in average butter.

As far back as 1925, Dr. A. D. Holmes showed that 93 to 97% of margarine fat is digestible. You can't beat this with butter fat. In 1942 the Council on Foods & Nutrition of the American Medical Assn. stated that margarine was a satisfactory food for adults. The council carefully added that margarine was probably good for growing children, also—but that more study was necessary to be sure.

Now the doctors at the University of Illinois have made a study of growing children. These doctors studied two groups of children, mostly orphans or half-orphans between the ages of 3 and 17 years, each group living in a separate institution.

The children of one group ate margarine as part of their diet while the children of the second group ate butter. The diets of the children were carefully supervised

by trained dietitians. Careful records were kept of the children's weights and heights. Blood tests were made. Specialists supervised the children's medical care. The study was carried on for two years.

At the end of the two years all the records were carefully analyzed. The children who ate margarine grew as tall and as fast and put on as much weight as those who ate butter. There was no more sickness in one group than in the other.

Other scientific, unprejudiced

studies have reached the same conclusions. The Committee on Public Health Relations of the New York Academy of Medicine urged in 1943 that wide publicity should be used to teach people that margarine is as good a food as butter. The Food & Nutrition Board of the National Research Council agreed.

Some people prefer the flavor and color of butter. In this connection the University of Illinois doctors found an interesting fact.

When white (uncooled) margarine was colored yellow and cut into pats to look like butter all the children—old as well as young—liked it.

People's tastes in flavor and color depend on custom and training. A child fed white margarine at an early age could easily be trained to like it better than yellow butter. In any case, it is important for the housewife to know that color and flavor have nothing to do with food value.

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**HORIZONTAL**

1-Pole  
4-Spurious  
9-To obtain  
12-Poem  
13-To turn  
14-Climbing  
15-plant  
16-Small  
17-bathhouse  
18-Male swan  
19-Help  
20-Pray  
21-Wine cask  
22-Note of scale  
24-To elicit  
27-Pronoun  
28-Plant not  
having a  
woody stem  
30-Wife of  
Cervant  
31-Eleven  
32-To defeat  
34-Note of scale  
35-To produce  
designs on  
metal with  
acid  
37-To rotate  
38-Moist  
39-Archaeol:  
withers  
41-Nook  
42-To leave out  
43-Residue from  
combustion  
45-Colloquial:  
father  
46-Periodic water  
spout  
48-Site of the  
League of  
Nations  
51-Gone by  
52-Creeping  
plant  
54-To bite  
55-Weight  
measure  
56-Arboreal  
animal of  
the monkey  
kind  
57-To under-  
stand

**VERTICAL**

1-Pabulous bird  
2-Room in a  
harem  
3-Dispute  
4-Group of  
musicians  
5-Eggs  
6-Earth goddess  
7-To provoke  
8-Trite  
9-Victor over  
the Min-  
dianites  
10-First woman  
god  
11-Norse war  
god  
12-Inlet  
13-Nobleman  
14-At no time  
15-Spurs  
16-To combine  
17-Time of  
penitence  
18-Ravenous  
birds  
19-Redacts  
20-Stop!  
21-To sear  
22-Game of skill  
23-Half an em  
24-Colored  
pencil  
25-Makes  
broader  
26-To bombard

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BENIGN ALARIC  
AN BOTH NINA  
STA READS DUB  
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NEPAL STEER



VEGETABLE SOUP  
WITH MEAT BALLS

¾ Lb. chopped beef  
1½ Tsp. salt  
Speck pepper  
1 Onion, minced  
1 Clove garlic, minced  
¼ Cup milk  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
3 Cans condensed vegetable soup  
2 Cups water

Mix ground beef with next 5 ingredients. Drop by teaspoonful into margarine melted in a deep kettle. Saute until brown. Stir in canned soup and water, and heat, stirring constantly.

## DEVELOPED EGG SALAD (FOR 5)

10 Hard cooked eggs  
½ Cup cooked dressing  
1 Tsp. prepared mustard  
1 Tsp. salt  
Speck pepper

Kitchen  
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Salad greens  
Green pepper strips

Shell and cut eggs in half, remove yolks, mash or rice, mix with dressing, mustard and spices. Pile back in egg whites. Place on salad greens; strew green pepper strips around. Egg yolks may be sprinkled with paprika for extra color.

## FOD TIP

If you wish the egg yolks to be well centered, stir eggs around in the water while cooking a few times.

CHOCOLATE FROSTED  
BOSTON LEMON CAKE

¼ Cup margarine  
1½ Cups sugar  
2 Eggs  
3 Cups flour  
4 Tsp. baking powder  
1 Cup milk  
1 Tsp. flavoring  
¼ Tsp. salt

Cream fat, add sugar gradually. Separate eggs, beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to creamed fat—and sugar. Sift together remaining dry ingredients. Add these alternately with milk, beating thoroughly; flavor with vanilla. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold into batter. Bake in a moderate oven at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit in 2-layer pans for 25 to 30 minutes.

Name Foreman to  
Wallace Group Post

Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, has been named treasurer of the National Wallace-for-President Committee, it was announced today by Henry Wallace.

Foreman succeeds Angus Cameron, editor-in-chief of Little, Brown and Co., publishers, who had accepted the position temporarily. Cameron has since been elected chairman of the Progressive Party of Massachusetts.

Foreman, a native of Atlanta, Ga., and now a resident of Washington, D. C., was formerly director of the power division of the Department of Interior under Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and later was secretary of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Jail Distributor  
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MEMPHIS, April 21 (UP). — Henry Coretz, 28-year-old Chicago violinist, was in police custody today because, he said, he passed out Socialist Labor Party literature in the city.

Police Commissioner Joe Boyle, who ordered the arrest minutes before Coretz was scheduled to play in an orchestra on the roof garden of a downtown hotel, told reporters "We are not going to have Bogota, Colombia, trouble in Memphis."

Coretz was charged with disorderly conduct, soliciting without a permit and threatened breach of the peace.

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PARK AVENUE • Mikado  
FAX • Confessions of a Rogue  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL • I Remember Mama  
REPUBLIC • Last Show  
RIALTO • The Smugglers  
RIVOLI • Miracle of the Bells  
ROXY • Scudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay  
RKO PALACE • Farmer's Daughter  
STANLEY • Son of the Regiment  
STRAND • To the Victor  
VICTORIA • The Search  
WARNER • Winter Meeting  
WINTER GARDEN • Are You With It  
WORLD • Palan

MANHATTAN  
East Side

ART • Farreligue  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
ARCADIA • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
BEVERLY • Stairway to Heaven; Her First Affair  
CITY • To Live in Peace  
COLONY • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
55TH ST. TRANS LUX • Woman's Vengeance  
56TH ST. GRANDE • Two Mrs. Carrolls; Carnival in Cost  
52ND ST. TRANS LUX • Capt. Boycott  
GRACIE SQ. • 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA • Three Daring Daughters  
GRANADA • Henry V  
IRVING PLACE • Children of Paradise; Charlie Chaplin's Carmen  
LOEW'S CANAL • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S COMMODORE • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S 56TH ST. • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S 42ND ST. • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S 72ND • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
MONROE • Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
NORMANDIE • Unfinished Dance  
PLAZA • Where There Is Life  
RKO JEFFERSON • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
RKO PROCTORS 56TH • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
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58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Voice of the Turtle  
SUTTON • The Pearl  
34TH ST. • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
TRIBUNE • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
TUDOR • Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
YORK • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

## West Side

ALDEN • Ragged Angels; Dark Journey  
ARDEN • Senator Was Indifferent; Secret Beyond the Door  
APOLLO • Passionelle; Torment  
BEACON • Spy in Black; Hotel Reserve  
BELMONT • Casa de Mujer  
BRYANT • Ziegfeld Follies; Dangerous Millions  
CARLTON • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
COLUMBIA • Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman  
DELMAR • Barba de Oro; La Padra; Fusana  
EDISON • Humoresque; Blithe Spirit  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Nicholas Nickleby  
ELGIN • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
GREENWICH • You Meant for Me; Jewels of Brandenburg  
LAFFMOVIE • Life Begins at College  
LOEW'S 53RD • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN • Body and Soul; Curley  
LYRIC • This Above All; Do You Love Me  
LYTOWN • Joan of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Smith  
NEMO • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
NEW AMSTERDAM • Double Life; Black Bart  
RIVERSIDE • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
RIVIERA • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
RKO COLONIAL • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
RKO NEW 23RD • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO 81ST ST. • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
SAVOY • Out of the Past; Bamb!

SCHUYLER • Night Song; The Adventurers  
SELWYN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
SQUIRE • School for Sinners  
77TH ST. • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
SQUIRE • Furia  
YORKTOWN • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
STODDARD • Body and Soul; Curley  
STUDIO 65 • Mayerling; Black Narcissus  
SYMPHONY • Out of the Past; Straight, Place and Show  
TERRACE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
THALIA • Shoe Shine  
TIMES SQUARE • Don't Gamble With Strangers; Shadows of the Range  
TIVOLI • Tight Shoes; Butch Minds the Baby  
TOWN • Fighting Rebeases; Sky Giant  
WAVERLY • Cage of Nightingales; Picture of Dorain Gray

## Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE • Pretender; Laughing at Life  
LOEW'S APOLLO • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S 116TH ST. • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S VICTORIA • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S 175TH ST. • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
ODEON • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
RENAISSANCE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
RKO REGENT • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO ALHAMBRA • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO 125TH ST. • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
ROOSEVELT • Out of the Past; Bamb!

## Washington Heights

ALPINE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
DALE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
DORSET • Open City; Hat Box Mystery  
EMPRESS • Open City  
GEN • Escape Me Never; Backlash  
HEIGHTS • Kings Jester; Man from Morocco  
LANE • Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S INWOOD • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S RIO • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S 175TH • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
RKO COLISEUM • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO HAMILTON • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO MARBLE HILL • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
UPTOWN • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

## BRONX

ACE • Bowery Bachelors; Chinese Ring  
ALLERTON • Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
ASCOT • The Idol; Children on Trial  
BEACH • Treasury of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
BEDFORD • Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
BURKE • Rose of Washington Square; Woman of the Town  
CIRCLE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
CONCOURSE • Mark of Zorro; Drums Along the Mohawk  
DALE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
EARL • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
GLOBE • My Father's House; Gentleman Misbehaves  
HIO • Yolanda and the Thief; Elephant Boy  
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S BURNSIDE • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S BURLAND • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S ELSMERE • Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
LOEW'S PARAMOUNT • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S GRAND • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S 167TH ST. • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S PARADISE • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S POST RD. • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S SPOONER • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S VICTORY • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
MOSHOL • Three Daring Daughters; Jungle Flight  
NEW RITZ • The Spellers; Diamond Jim Brady  
PARK PLAZA • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
PELHAM • Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
PROSPECT • Tight Shoes; Butch Minds the Baby  
RKO CASTLE HILL • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO CHESTER • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
FORDHAM • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO FRANKLIN • Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable  
RKO FRANKLIN HILL • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO PELHAM • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
RKO ROYAL • The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
ROSEDALE • Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Bachelors  
SQUARE • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
STADIUM • Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
TUXEDO • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
UNIVERSITY • Anna and King of Siam; Road to Big House  
VALENTINE • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
WARD • Broadway; Flame of New Orleans

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON • Italian program  
FOX • If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
LOEW'S MELBA • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • If Winter Comes; Alias Gentleman  
MAJESTIC • Gangs, Inc.; Hells Devils  
MOMART • Cat's Claw Murder; Tars and Spars  
PARAMOUNT • Road to Rio; Bill and Co.

RKO ALBEE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO ORPHEUM • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE • 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
STRAND • April Showers; Angels Alley  
TERMINAL • Open City; Little Miss Broadway  
TIVOLI • Jealousy

## Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • You Were Meant for Me; Bowery Bachelors  
CARLETON • Three Daring Daughters; I Cover Big Town  
LINCOLN • Mr. Lucky; The Kansan  
RKO PROSPECT • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
SANDERS • You Were Meant for Me; Slippery McGee

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Do You Love Me; Smoky  
LINCOLN • Curran  
NATIONAL • No Love No Love; Nobody Lives Forever  
SAVOY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

## Brownsville

BILTMORE • Open City; Gashouse Kids  
LOEW'S PALACE • I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill  
LOEW'S PREMIER • Body and Soul; Curley  
MILLER • Forever and a Day; Fabulous Joe  
STONE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
SUPREME • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
SUTTER • Bowery Bachelors

## Crown Heights

CARROLL • Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
CONGRESS • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
CROWN • It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dances  
CROWN HEIGHTS • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
HOPKINSON • Laura; Corsican Brothers  
LOEW'S KAMEO • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S PITKIN • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S WARWICK • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
RKO REPUBLIC • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
ROGERS • Voice of the Turtle; Home in Oklahoma  
STADIUM • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
ASTOR • Open City; Dearslayer  
AVALON • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
AVENUE D • Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
AVENUE U • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
BEVERLY • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
CLARIDGE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
COLLEGE • Children of Paradise  
ELM • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
FARRAGUT • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
FLATBUSH • Belle Starr; Frontier Marshall  
GRANADA • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
HOPKINSON • Sat. It Happened in Brooklyn  
JEWEL • Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz  
KENT • Dragonwyck; Call of the Wild  
KINGSWAY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LEADER • Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy  
LINDEN • Theater Closed  
LOEW'S KINGS • Double Life; Black Bart  
MARINE • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
MAYFAIR • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
MAYWOOD • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
NOSTRAND • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
PATIO • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
QUENTIN • Flame of New Orleans; Broadway  
RIALTO • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
RUBBY • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
RKO KENNORE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
TRAYMORE • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
TRIANGLE • Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
VOGUE • Jealousy

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY IS. • Body and Soul; Curley  
OCEANA • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
RKO TILYOU • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
SHEEPSHEAD • Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
SURF • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
TRIANGLE • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
TUXEDO • Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
VOGUE • The Raven

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY • Weekend at the Waldorf; Web of Danger  
LOEW'S BORO PARK • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
LOEW'S 46TH • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Body and Soul; Curley  
HARBORO • Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
WALKER • Woman's Vengeance; Too Many Winners

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • My Favorite Wife; Fugitive from Chain Gang  
CENTER • Lured; Carnegie Hall  
COLISEUM • Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Bachelors  
ELECTRA • Tree Grows in Babylon; Sun. Dinner for Soldier

## Rockaway

GEN • Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
PARK • Out of the Past; Bamb!   
RKO COLONIAL • Body and Soul; Curley  
RKO STRAND • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

## Woodside

43RD ST. • Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
HOBART • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
LOEW'S • Body and Soul; Curley  
SUNNYSIDE • You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott

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IN TECHNICOLOR

TIME MAG. "IN HENRY V, THE MOVIES HAVE PRODUCED ONE OF THEIR RARE GREAT WORKS OF ART"  
"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" NAT'L BOARD OF REVIEW "OLIVIER'S PERFORMANCE, BEST OF THE YEAR" NEW YORK FILM CRITICS.

Performances  
SATURDAY  
12:30-3:30-6:00  
8:35-10:50  
DAILY & SUNDAY  
12:00-2:20-4:50  
7:15-9:40



## Ted Tinsley Says

Men: How to Get Them,  
Hold Them, Keep Them

USING ONE ISSUE OF Good Housekeeping as a guide, I have prepared the following rules and regulations for getting and holding men. While this information is primarily of interest to women, I believe that men will also find much in it that is helpful.

First let us discuss the hands. Jergens Lotion (the outfit that powers the Winchell sewer-pipe) is convinced that no woman can get a man without soft, gooky, squooshy hands. The photo which accompanies the ad is very much to the point. A woman has her fingers all over some guy's face, and he is remarking (in a choked hushed voice), "Let's get married, so I'll be sure those sweet hands are mine." In the next scene they are looking over blueprints for a house, while she pats his hand (with her hand). I do not know what transpired between the two photos, and it may be that they plan to move into that new house and live in sin. Jergens, according to the ad, is more effective than ever—"thanks to Wartime Research." You see, war has its blessings.

But we can not yet leave the subject of hands. Another ad shows a drawing of a man and woman. Again the woman has her hands all over this guy's face, but now she is working from right to left instead of left to right. Either he or she—it's not clear who—is declaring: "I'll never let you go!" And why? Because her hands are just sopping with Hinds Honey and Almond Cream. Maybe she can't let go! Maybe that stuff is glue.

WOMEN, now that your hands are drenched in both Jergens and Hinds, do not think that everything is settled. Your work is only beginning. Rome wasn't built in a day. Do you long for kisses? This time the photo in the ad shows only the man's hands. The woman is sitting on hers. It's her face that he now wants to keep forever. (He's getting her in sections like a prefabricated house). He's got one fist under her chin, and he is nibbling on her left ear, probably because he loves the taste of Jergens Face Cream.

But stop! No man will be taken in by Jergens Face Cream alone! First you must cover your face with a one-minute mask of Pond's Vanishing Cream. This cream is used by none other than the Countess de Petiteville. The Countess has an historic 1000-year-old Norman name! So you see the cream will make your face younger, and your name older! When you wipe it away, "off comes the loosened debris," says the ad. You girls with a lot of debris, rubble, flotsam and jetsam on your faces, had better hurry!

NOW THAT YOU HAVE USED Jergens and Pond's Face Cream, you are at the very brink of your engagement. Just a dab of Pond's Cold Cream, and the man is yours! It happened to Arta Follwell who is engaged, lovely, and a Pond's user. I understand there was once a woman who was engaged, lovely, and didn't use Pond's. She was deported.

Now a few finishing touches. You should know that men say, according to a Bourjois cosmetics ad, "If a lovely woman would be even lovelier, her make-up should be Evening in Paris." Why, every man I meet says exactly that! And it certainly must be true. The ad shows a picture of a woman with triplets, proving that she must have used Evening in Paris three times.

These are the main points. However, you should also know you can only be loved if you use Kerchiefs by Kimball, and bake cakes in Wear-Ever Aluminum utensils.

So dunk your hands, cream your face, perfume your neck, blow your nose, and cook your cake—and the men will come as the moth to the flame. You will have to decide for yourself whether it's worth it.

## 'The Transient Hour' Paris Bourgeois Under Nazis

By Robert Friedman

THE TRANSIENT HOUR, by the French novelist, Marcel Ayme, is a catalogue of decadence, a Cook's Tour of depravity, a study of the disreputable Paris bourgeois under the Nazi occupation.

Author Ayme knows his subject and writes with a cynical urbanity about black marketers, collabora-

tionists, seducers of young boys, French volunteers for military service against the Soviets and other such charming characters. A skilled craftsman, he has done a thorough demolition job on the pretensions to morality, patriotism and the other virtues of the men and women who dominate The Transient Hour.

It is the unrelieved nihilism of this novel, its strained effort to demonstrate the ignoble (or at best trivial) basis for all endeavor, which wears the reader and reduces The Transient Hour to a philosophical level with its own characters. The youthful distributor of Communist leaflets under the noses of the Nazis who does so only to escape the heavy weight of parental authority forced labor in Germany who

thority; the French worker seized finds conditions under the Nazis delightfully superior—these are minor characters in The Transient Hour whom the author, with studied perversity, portrays as caricatures of reality.

It is not surprising that in a basically dehumanized work, the most interesting aspect should be the purely technical. Readers of the novel who perpetually suffer from a nudging curiosity about the past and future of even the most minor of characters will like Marcel Ayme's device of footnotes to give a brief biography of each personage who appears, however briefly, in The Transient Hour.

Boni & Geer will publish late in June, Meet Henry Wallace, by James Waterman Wise. The book, say the publishers, will answer questions currently in people's minds about Wallace's career, his program and the Third Party. Wise is also author of Nazism—An Assault on Civilization.

### STAGE

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### Hollywood:

## Hierarchy Raps Five New Films

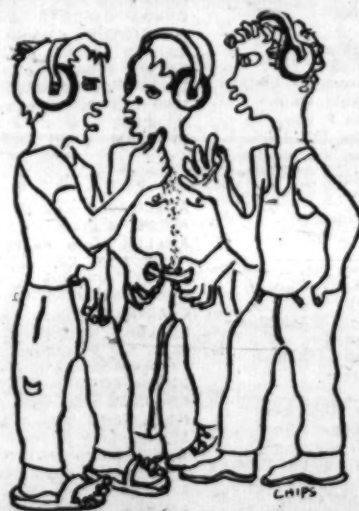
By David Platt

THE EXCITING Italian film Pisan is now assured of a run of at least two years at the World Theatre. The film appears on this week's "Objectionable" list of the Catholic Legion of Decency. Followers of this group are warned: "Pisan contains suggestive sequences and tends to condone illicit killing." Any unfavorable publicity from this group of bigots is good publicity. Widen those doors, Mr. World.

Other new foreign films that received the sharp end of the Legion stiletto include the charming French comedy Antoine and Antoinette labelled by them "indecent," and the British Anna Karenina charged with having "suicide in the plot solution." Both pictures now can look forward to happy days.

A dizzy success is also in the offing for the two new American films rapped by the hierarchy: Letter from an Unknown Woman, for its "immorality"; Ruthless, for "reflecting the acceptability of divorce." Howard Koch wrote the former film; Gordon Kahn, the latter. Both are members of the famous 'Unfriendly' 19.

DEPT. OF JOLLY DOINGS: Stanford Jolley, veteran villain of Hollywood serials (cliff-hangers, to you), claims he's died 77 times in 109 films by 40 different methods. He's been trampled to death by horses, bitten to death by dogs, drowned, poisoned, stabbed, speared, choked, thrown over cliffs, hanged,

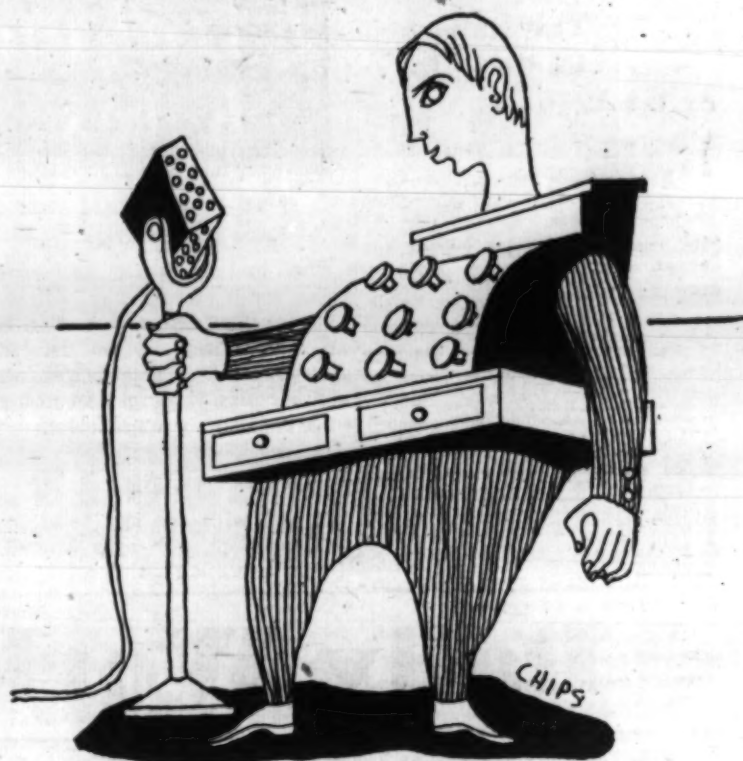


and what have you. Well, the other day, Jolley's bosses were in a dither unable to decide how to kill him in a western serial. Finally, they asked Jolley for his opinion. The actor advised: "Why don't you let me get the girl. Then I'd drop dead."

FIFTY-TWO YEARS ago (April 23, 1896), the motion picture as we know it today was seen for the first time in our country. Koster & Bial's Music Hall (now the site of R. H. Macy's N. Y.) had the distinction of being the first theatre to project movies onto a screen. The premiere was described as follows in the April 24, 1896 issue of the New York Times:

"When the hall was darkened last night, a buzzing and roaring were heard in the turret and an unusually bright light fell upon the screen. Then came into view two precious blonde young persons of the variety stage in pink and blue dresses doing the umbrella dance with commendable celerity. Their motions were all clearly defined. When they vanished, a view of the angry surf breaking on a sandy beach near a stone pier amazed the spectators... a burlesque boxing match between a tall, thin comedian and a short fat one; a comic allegory called The Monroe Doctrine... and a skirt dance by a tall blonde completed the views which were all wonderfully real and singularly exhilarating... Ah, the good old days!

### U. S. Radio Covered Italian Elections



"Let Freedom Ring"

### Today's Film:

## 'The Big Clock' Mystery Flicker

By Herb Tank

THE BIG CLOCK is a slick and glib mystery flicker. Adapted from the novel by Kenneth Fearing it came to the Paramount yesterday. Plot is thrown against the back-

ground of a huge publishing enterprise operating out of a building that bears considerable resemblance to Radio City. A big wheel of a publisher knocks off his girl friend. Seeing somebody in the hallway he decides to pin the rap on him. The

twist: the guy in the hallway is an employee of the publisher's. Since he also happens to be portrayed by Ray Milland he turns out to be the hero, too.

THE BIG CLOCK, Paramount release. Produced by Richard Maibaum. Directed by John Farrow. Screenplay by Jonathan Latimer based on a novel by Kenneth Fearing. With Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Elsa Lanchester. At the Paramount.

MILLAND AS HERO of the piece is supposed to have a neat little talent for tracking down missing people. The publisher puts him on the job of finding the character he noticed lurking in the hallway outside of the apartment of the murdered girl. In short, the publisher orders the hero to find himself so that the publisher might pin the rap on him. Follow me?

Since mystery, suspense and clues are involved it would be indecent to tell you more than this. THE PUBLISHING tycoon in The Big Clock is impersonated by Charles Laughton. He manages to have a whale of a time doing it. He probably has more fun doing it than most people will have watching him. Laughton, in his recent films, is becoming a sort of overweight, king-size, Mickey Rooney. His wife, Elsa Lanchester, though, does a nice bit in The Big Clock.

### 'Santa Claus' at Avenue Playhouse

TO the long list of roles the late Harry Baur, distinguished French actor, projected on the screen add the role of Santa Claus. In the new French film at the Avenue Playhouse he portrays that

WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS? French film with English titles. Directed by Christian Jacques. Adapted from the novel by Pierre Verger by Charles Spaak. With Harry Baur. At the Avenue Playhouse.

pleasant bearded gentleman. And I might add he plays him with the same flair and vigor that he brought to his other great roles.

Described as a mystery comedy-melodrama Who Killed Santa Claus is a curious film. Although well performed the script itself doesn't add up to much.

The picture's setting is in the Savoy Mountains region of France. An old craftsman who makes globes portrays Santa Claus every year. This time he drinks too much wine and falls asleep. His Santa Claus costume is borrowed. One murder and one robbery are committed by the borrower.

Harry Baur fans will want to catch this one. It's billed as the last film he made.



MARIE MARCHOWSKY, will give her first recital this year with her company of modern dancers at the Cort Theatre on Monday, April 26. Her program includes two group compositions performed for the first time: "Odyssey" and "Antigone," the latter adapted from the famous Sophocles drama.



# Around the Dial

## The Italian Elections and Radio's Disgusting Exhibition

By Bob Lauter

**L**ISTENING to reports of the Italian elections on the radio last Monday night was a revealing experience. It demonstrated, first of all, that the claim of objective and neutral newscasts today is a sham. With only one exception, the newscasters were beside themselves with joy (premature joy, at that) over the results.

At 6 PM, Ken Banghart (WNBC) boldly predicted a Christian Democratic landslide, although he could have had only the meagerest news dispatches. Banghart also went to work on the supposed Communist "Plan K," the latest illegitimate offspring of the recently discredited "Protocol M." Provocative talk of such things as "Plan K" was obviously being planted to justify any possible repressive action that De Gasperi might attempt in the near future.

Immediately following Banghart, WGBS, in a broadcast direct from Italy, declared that it was as yet impossible to make any claims as to the election results. The returns were too isolated, too fragmentary, and all unofficial. The first CBS reporter said that all was calm and uneventful in Italy.

Then Howard K. Smith took over from Milan where he said it appeared as though the Christian Democrats had taken the lead. Smith reported nervousness and unrest.

AT 7:30 I SWITCHED over to Henry J. Taylor, the General Motors news commentator on WOR. Taylor was not talking about the elections at the moment. When I caught him, he was describing what the Soviet Union would do in the event of war. Taylor had invented some horrendous story about the capture of American hostages who would be held in places likely to be exposed to atomic bombing. After doing his bit to add to the war hysteria, he blandly announced that he was talking for peace.

I left Taylor's "peace" talk to catch Edward Murrow broadcasting from Rome at 7:45 (WGBS). Murrow reported that the government had officially denied stories of a "Communist plot," and he admitted that this denial received little play in the press (or on the radio). Murrow's general idea was the elections would gauge the success of the "effort of Russia to take control of the country."

In Milan, Howard Smith reported that the Christian Democrats now seemed definitely in the lead, while John Secondari in Naples said the situation remained confused.

By 9:00 PM, the Italian elections slipped into second place on WQXR's regular hourly newscast. Late reports on John L. Lewis received first mention.

At 10:00 PM, Arthur Gaeth, the U.E. commentator who was making his debut over WJZ, confirmed the calm that prevailed in Italy during the elections, despite all stories and provocations to the contrary. He played a transcript of a telephonic conversation he held a few minutes previously with a correspondent in Rome. This correspondent reported what no others had mentioned: the serious danger of the growth of a neo-fascist movement in Italy.

Gaeth commented on the Vatican's interference in the elections (in alliance with the Truman Administration). He said that in a sense, the Administration had bought the results. Threats and intimidation had probably kept many people out of the Popular Front, but he pointed out that these people are not going to stay out of the Front unless the De Gasperi government delivers on its promises. The Truman Administration may have bought the election, but it still has to determine what it got for its money.

At 11 PM, Ken Banghart (Shell Gas and Oil) returned to remind us all of "Plan K."

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### FEATURED PROGRAMS

**MORNING**  
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Frescott Robinson  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Consumers Guide  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-RBC Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Tom Scott, Songs

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Bard's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
WNYC-Robert L. Ripley  
WNYC-Museum Talk  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-Encores Program Favorites  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
WNYC-Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOR-Here's Hogan  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dream  
WOR-Here's Hogan

WQXR-Musical Specialties  
2:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WNYC-Opera Matinee  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
2:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
2:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Ari Lankier  
WNYC-United Nations  
2:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WQXR-Yetta Pessel  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ-Treasure Band Show  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WNYC-When a Girl Marries  
WCBS-Gateways to Music  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-Quiz  
WCBS-Of Men and Books  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-Fred Vandewater  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Lum n' Abner  
WNYC-City Rent Control Laws  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
WOR-Stan Lomax

# Formalism, Pessimism, Realism in Current Art Shows

Gabo-Pevsner, Kuniyoshi, Grosz, Evergood and Reswick Exhibits

## THE GABO - PEVSNER

show at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St., due to end this week, is an instructive example of what the Soviet critics call formalism. According to the Museum both brothers intend their works to be of a spiritual order which will act as a kind of positive counterbalance to present world pain and unrest. The brothers reached their philanthropic position along the road of alienation which so many other artists of their passing generation trod.

The brothers were born in Russia but educated in Paris and Munich, and they passed the years of the first World War in neutral Norway. They returned to Russia briefly at the beginning of the Revolution to take part with the Constructivists in the efflorescence of "advanced" styles that ended with the NEP. Like many another they soon left for Western Europe and more appreciative audiences. Pevsner now lives in Paris, Gabo in the United States.

Their art is a kind of romanticism of machine forms, abstracted from use. Their art uses empty space implied by hollow and translucent forms which avoid all but the faintest traces of content. Adopting a position "between classes," without nationality, and beyond tradition, they seek to base their work on allegedly permanent truths of space, time and mathematics.

While Gabo concerns himself with a tiny music of transparent materials, Pevsner occasionally of late has references to external events. Witness his recent work *Column for Victory* or the *Oval Fresco* where the angles used as the central motifs have become sufficiently acute to recall the sign "V for victory."

A CONTEMPORARY American old master is officially canonized in a retrospective show at the Whitney, 10 W. Eighth St. Belonging to that generation of American artists who began their careers with the Armory show of



1913, Kuniyoshi, as much as any other, succeeded in sweetening the difficult idioms of the Parisians into a manner acceptable to Americans. His nudes were sufficiently clothed to give them a soupçon of sex, and sufficiently distorted to identify them as modern art. His table top landscapes of studio bric-a-brac were arranged in topsy-turvy patterns without regard for their conventional use.

Above all he concentrated on paint texture. While he remains a painter of charming genre in an artistic manner, his postwar work has an increasing flatness of design accompanied with a certain awareness of the difficulties of life. Using as many as two figures in *Deliverance* of 1947, he changes his Union Square tarts to refugees, and composes his still-life with war ruins.

THE external world affects the work of three expressionists as strongly as it is avoided by Gabo, Pevsner and Kuniyoshi. George Grosz, at the Associated American Artists, 711 Fifth Ave., reacts with extreme individual pessimism, while Philip Evergood at ACA, 61 E. 57 St., and Frances Reswick at Noriyst, 59 W. 56 St., adopt more constructive attitudes. All three feel free to give the world the color and form their thoughts and emotions dictate.

All of the 22 watercolors of Grosz represent men as either thin bundles of grey nerves or as fat, pink meat balls. Grosz draws "this world without meaning... this emptiness and frustration, this totalitarian grey world with its worship of order and destruction of all individuality." His is a pessimism of uncomfortable intensity, the sick dreams of an uprooted artist. Soviet critics would undoubtedly call him decadent.

By contrast Philip Evergood bubbles with an intense wide-

ranging curiosity. Where Grosz finds only phantom antagonists, Evergood names the actual enemies of the people, and opposes to the attackers, protagonists. Things as beautiful as they might be dreamed, and as they sometimes are, people whom one may love as well as hate form a good part of his themes. While his style is still the individual one of an expressionist, his content is social.

OF REALLY UNUSUAL interest is a collection of Evergood's drawings as a child, now on exhibit at Noriyst. From the more than 50 drawings done between the ages of four and 12 it would be impossible to deduce his later career. Nonetheless, as a French critic has suggested genius is infancy recollected in adulthood. Evergood the man has recaptured much of the directness of little Phil as one may see in comparing his present *Ship of War* with the boats he drew in knickerbockers. By the age of 12 the child, passing into the man, already drew oriental bible scenes which occupied so much of his work at the start of his career, and reappear even now in a painting of two Miami beach Susannahs being ogled by the surviving elder.

Also on exhibition at Noriyst are paintings by Frances Reswick, who prefaces her catalogue with a strong avowal of social responsibility. With palette and drawing in the long run derived from Roualt she paints scenes of war and its aftermath. Although she, too, is expressionist, her vision seems less personal than that of either Evergood or Grosz.

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# Giants Trounce Dodgers 9-5

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



"WELL," SAID LEO DUROCHER in the dugout with a smiling shrug, "the kid thinks he can hit big league pitching—he really thinks he can. We'll have to go along with him until they convince him otherwise—if they do."

The subject—Preston Ward, gangling twenty-year-old first baseman who made the opening day lineup by a combination of circumstances and hunch. He has been moving up the Dodger chain for three years but his last stop was Pueblo in Class A ball, a long jump from the big leagues. He hit 329 there. This spring nobody seriously thought of him as a contender for the starting post. You just don't bring 20 year olds from a lower minor into a championship big league lineup. You don't—but Leo Durocher is a manager singularly unrestricted by classic do's and don'ts and that's one of the reasons he's successful.

When the young Missourian on Opening Day in his first time at bat—before a packed, partisan house and facing a shriveled 21-game winner—lunged futilely at a ball well below his knees it was almost a little embarrassing. But just as everyone finished saying "After all..." the youngster belted one into left field for a two base hit. One game doesn't make a season or even a substantial part thereof. Mr. Ward may be laboring in Mobile before long. But first the men who pitch in the big leagues have got to prove that they can get him out a lot more often than not. The youngster himself is not convinced. Neither is Leo Durocher. Not to mention Larry Jansen.

BAD LUCK hit the Giants hard when Buddy Kerr was conked by a Cleveland outfield throw in an exhibition. He was exactly the wrong man for that to happen to... last spring he shook off an attack of dizzy spells to become co-Mr. Shortstop of the league with Peeewe Reese. This mishap seems to have brought a recurrence. Get over it quick, Buddy, the Giants need you... THE POLO GROUNDS has become the most restful and local orchard simply by removing the garish, grating advertisements from the outfield and painting them a cool green. That could almost make me a Giant fan... (but not quite).

A rookie, it seems, is still a

rookie... especially at shortstop, key defensive spot on a ball club. Young Alvin Dark is on the Boston Brave bench for defensive unsteadiness as the season opens and young Virgil Stallcup committed two big boots in the Reds' defeat at St. Louis. Did you see Dickson's shutout? That spring no hitter was a flash in the pan. The little curve baller could have a big year. He's almost untouchable when strong, though the summer months in St. Louis take something out of him in mid-season.

CLEVELAND OUTFIELD interesting... originally supposed to be Edwards, Judnich and Mitchell with vet Hal Peck closest to another spot. When everything had shaken down the opening trio turned out to be Alie Clark, youngster obtained from the Yanks, Thurman Tucker, a defensive wizard of the old Johnny Mostil and Jigger Stutz school who has been hitting a little better than he did for the Chisox, and Larry Doby, young converted infielder who has been playing great ball. If Larry starts unleashing those long drives he may wind up in center with Mitchell, who topped .300 in his rookie year, moving to right. There's a strong "feeling" on Cleveland around the baseball dugouts...

ATTENDANCE FIGURES on opening day. Chicago White Sox, 14,000 in the nation's second largest city, in a ball park located smack in the Negro district. Cleveland, 73,000. The White Sox have spurned repeated fan delegations, challenging their Jim-crow policy. Big league prospects have played right under their noses, such as John Ritchey, leading Negro American League hitter with the Chicago Giants, now starring in the Pacific Coast League and a sureshot future big leaguer. The Sox with an aging team and no policy, are starting to draw the kind of crowds they deserve.

## Mize Talks of Homers, Lesser Hits and Polo Ground Fences

The Georgia Giant, Johnny Mize, thinks he has a pretty fair chance

### INTERVIEW

of beating Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs for a single season.

"The next two weeks will show me whether I'm gonna hit it through 'em or over 'em," said the huge first baseman of the homer-happy Giants. "If I'm hitting over 'em, I've got a chance."

The answer is as simple as that to the unemotional, slow-moving slugger. Along with Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he hit 51 homers last season and he knows that Ruth's record is within his reach.

But John loves baseball of any kind and he won't sacrifice his

batting average in a back breaking effort to top Ruth.

"I don't think much about home runs, not during a game, anyway," he said. "It's just a question of how they're falling."

Mize sprayed a stream of tobacco juice over the rim of the dugout at the Polo Grounds and grinned with satisfaction as he warmed up to his favorite subject—belting a pitcher's brains out.

"Last year," he recalled, "eight of my first 10 hits were home runs. Just happened that way. But that's how you get those big totals for the year."

He cocked his eye at the short right field fence, toward the seats where Mel Ott, a pull hitter, used to golf his homers down the foul line. Much of the luster on the Giants' home-run record (221 last

## Scores

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 100 100—2 5 3  
St. Louis 000 002 12x—5 7 1  
Vandermeer, Gumbert (8) and Mueller; Munger and Wilber. Losing pitcher, Vandermeer.

(Thirteen innings).

Boston 010 000 011 000—3 12 3  
Phillies 000 200 001 000—1 8 0  
Voiselle, White (8) and Salkeld, Masi (9); Rowe, Helntzelman (10), Heusser (13) and Seminick. Winning pitcher, Heusser. Losing pitcher, White. Home run—Seminick.

Chicago 010 000 023—6 11-0  
Pittsburgh 000 000 111—3 9-2  
Borowy, Chipman (9) and McCullough; Bonham, Main (9) and Klutts. Winning pitcher, Borowy. Losing pitcher, Bonham. Home runs—Nicholson, Pafko.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 200 000 001—3 9 0  
Washington 105 999 99x—6 7 0  
Raschl, Drews (3) and Niarhos; Haefner and Early. Losing pitcher, Raschl. Home runs—DiMaggio, Coan.

Detroit 002 001 010—4 9-0  
Chicago 000 000 300—3 7-0  
Trout, Overmire (7) and Swift; Grove, Harriet (8) and Robinson. Winning pitcher, Overmire. Losing pitcher, Harriet.

## OTT SUSPENDS BUDDY KERR

Giant shortstop Buddy Kerr was suspended indefinitely without pay yesterday by Manager Mel Ott of the Giants. Kerr was hit on the head by a thrown ball in an exhibition game with Cleveland last week and has been bothered by dizzy spells since. Ott ordered him into uniform yesterday and Kerr refused. The Giants claim nothing is wrong with Kerr, that doctors gave him clearance, but the player himself insists he is not ready. It will be recalled that relations between Ott and Kerr were none too good while Buddy was holding out for more money this spring.

### Get Coyotes by Air

SMITH CENTER, Kan. (UP).—Guns in two small private airplanes bagged 132 coyotes in this area in the last two months. On a call from Kensington that five of the livestock attackers were seen, Woody Wilson flew there, shot four of the five and was back in Smith Center in 30 minutes.

## Jones Winner, Mize Clouts Number One

In another wild and woolly ball game, the New York Giants yesterday turned the tables on their arch-foes, the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning 9-5 before 21,388 paying customers in the Polo Grounds.

Before the three-hour contest was over the Dodgers had set a major league record for players used in a nine inning game, Leo Durocher sending 24 men into the fray in an attempt to make it two straight. The previous records of 23, as you might guess, was set by the same team, against the same opponent, back in 1937.

The game marked the first home run for big Johnny Mize, who clouted fifty one last season. Sid Gordon also connected for No. 1 for the winners. He broke into the lineup when young Bobby Thomson hurt himself starting to go back for a blast by Arky Vaughan in the first. The injury was diagnosed as a possible pulled tendon in the right leg, with no relation to last year's knee misery.

On that play, the ball rolled unmolested to the center field bleachers and old Arky circled the bases for the first of his two home runs. Carl Furillo also clouted a round tripper.

Sheldon Jones hurled a competent game until the 8th. Going into that frame with a 6-2 lead, both Dodger runs being on Vaughan's solo clouts, he walked Vaughan and after disposing of Ward, Furillo lifted a fly to right that hit the parapet near the foul line. It was ruled a homer despite vigorous Giant protest. Peeewe Reese singled and Ken Trinkle replaced the tiring Jones.

THEN ENSUED a comedy of errors and it looked as if the Giants were about to blow a game seemingly won for the second straight day of the young season. After Whitman grounded for the second out Mize muffed an easy foul off the bat of Cox, who then grounded to Rhawn where that substitute shortstop promptly booted it for a second error on the Dodger third sacker. Bruce Edwards, making his season's debut at bat, then rifled a hit to left, scoring Reese and making the score 6-5. Pinch hitter Hermanski walked, filling the bases, and then Jack Lohrke saved the day with a brilliant diving stab of pinch hitter Rackley's shot over third, scopping it and touching the base for the inning ending force.

The Giants then pewed things up off young Jack Banta, fifth Dodger pitcher, with three runs on a hit, three walks, an error and a passed ball by Bobby Bragan, third Dodger catcher of the day.

Ralph Branca started for Brooklyn and didn't have it. Mize rifled his home run in the second to equalize Vaughan's and tie the score 1-1. Marshall shot a double over third and after Furillo hauled down Cooper's blast to center, Ralph lost the plate and walked Lohrke and Rhawn to fill 'em up. When pitcher Jones singled sharply to center to make it 2-1 Durocher brought in Willard Ramsdell, 30-year-old knuckleballer from Fort Worth, who fanned Conway and Lockman to pull out of the jam.

Rahrke's double, a grounder, and Conway's short sacrifice fly to the weak-armed Vaughan made it 3-1 in the 4th, and hits by Cooper and Rhawn around a Reese error made it 4-1 in the 5th.

Vaughan's second homer, a curv-

mind is on his hitting most of the time, spat again.

"Another good day for those blankety-blank pitchers," he muttered. They're all his enemies if they're wearing anything but "Giants" across the front of their shirts.

ing liner into the lower right field stands, narrowed the margin to 4-2 in the 6th. But Sid Gordon got that back with a terrific belt off Preacher Roe and Marshall's double and Lohrke's single made it 6-2. That was till Jones weakened in the 8th. N.aauSa

JACKIE ROBINSON went out with a stone bruise on his left hand in the 4th. He was followed by Miksis, Ramazzotti and Mauch, as Durocher threw in pinch hitters in abundance, among them Pete Reiser, who walked... Harry Taylor will face Lefty Thornton Lee today in the rubber game of the series.

Brooklyn 100 001 030—5 11 2  
New York 020 112 03x—9 11 3

Branca, Ramsdell (2), Roe (6), Hall (7), Banta (8) and Hodges, Edwards (7), Bragan (8); Jones, Trinkle (8) and Cooper, Westrum (9). Winning pitcher, Jones. Losing pitcher, Branca. Home runs—Vaughan 2, Mize, Gordon, Furillo.

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## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### Memo to Stoneham

A GROUP OF US were chatting with Mel Ott on the dugout steps before gametime when Gil Hodges, who'd been pegging the ball to the Dodger infielders, stepped away and turned over the chores to a husky but spring-footed catcher. Ott stopped the conversation to peer through his bifocals at the new-comer. "That's Campanella," one of the scribes volunteered. "Yes, I know," said Mel, his focus riveted on Roy. "Hear he's quite a catcher." And Mel kept on looking at the Negro backstop who was firing it hard and true to the Brooklyn spread over the infield.

Now if one thing's for sure, the Giants don't need anyone to replace Walker Cooper. But rumor is a few pitchers would help, and from the manner in which Ott paid appreciative attention to Campanella I don't believe ending the jimerow ban on the Harlem club would meet with any protest from Master Mel. He may fall quite short as a manager in his relations with the working personnel, but he's still very much interested in bringing home the bacon. If Boss Stoneham was to scout the Negro leagues for possible mound aid, that too, would be strictly okay with the Giant pilot. As a matter of fact, Mel's pal and present chief of the Giant farm system once had nice things to say about Negro ballplayers at a time when it wasn't fashionable to discuss baseball's color line. Fellow named Carl Hubbell.

NO NEED to repeat that scouting and signing Negro hill talent would have to be done with an eye for further farm seasoning. But even if it didn't mean immediate relief aid for the impossible Giant pitching corps, it'd be a tremendous step in the right direction. What makes the Giant horizon so bleak is the sad dearth of anyone down on the farm who vaguely resembles help for '49. Don't kid yourself. If it was the Giants that owned Donald Newcombe, Brooklyn's prize Negro pitching plum, he'd have been SOS'd onto the varsity this year. As is, the Dodgers have more than enough of pitching potential and so big Don, only 21, can spend his third year in the minors and come up ready. Such is the difference in perspective for New York and Brooklyn.

And it's something for Giant fans to think about. All that terrifying power going to waste for lack of a few good flippers. How many more years can Mize, Marshall and Cooper be expected to wait on for pitchers who can hold the leads those sluggers give them? By '49, I've a hunch oldies Lee and Newsom won't be wearing Giant uniforms. Something about the hot summer sun baking all the optimism from a 40-year old's arm. And no team can hope to build for the future on catch-as-catch-can oldtimers drifting into Spring camp looking for jobs that other, less mound desperate teams, have already refused them.

So this is in the form of a memo from us to Horace Stoneham. You Giant fans might send along a few of your own. Or does Horace think he can work Jansen three times a week and twice on Sundays?

THOSE FLU GERMS are eminently more successful with Ray Robinson than any of his opponents. Ray has been kayoed by the bugs on other occasions, and one such attack left him so weakened it required a herculean effort to edge Tommy Bell in the fight for Marty Servo's vacated welter crown. Ray was again flu-floored yesterday and had to withdraw from the Chicago return with George Abrams. Estonia's Anton Ragdik was the last minute sub. How he fared last night is something our deadline doesn't allow me to tell you.

CHUCK HUNTER'S upset decision over Steve Belloise shouldn't occasion that much surprise. Chuck, rather rare in these parts, has quite a record and his only real nemesis has been Tommy Bell who flattened him twice. Belloise beat Bell in the Garden not too long ago and I guess that's all the books needed to know. Fact is, Bell could've taken Belloise had he fought out of his regular pattern. But for some fool reason that night, Tommy chose to become strictly a slugger and he played right into Belloise's hands. Steve just eats up guys who come into him swinging. But the boxers are a different story. A shifty, left-jabbing artist can make trouble for the Bronx veteran.

Which Hunter did.

## Fans Pull for Doby

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

(Daily Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—I went to the Cleveland-St. Louis opening ball game in the Municipal Stadium here hoping that Larry Doby, starting in the regular line-up in the right field, would demonstrate that he has a valid claim on the position.

Unfortunately, Opening Day was not the day for Larry Doby. He went hitless but he found something that must have been at least as good or even more cheering than base hits.

There was not a time that his appearance at the plate didn't bring a great outburst of applause that increased as the game went on. And the more than 72,000 fans—a record opening day crowd—made plenty of noise. They even cheered, after groaning a bit in disappointment, after he struck out the first two times at bat.

He cut at the first two balls and

missed at both his first and second appearances at the plate. Larry Doby was straining but I have never witnessed a crowd straining so hard for him to connect.

"Take it easy, Larry," a woman near me cautioned. "We're all with you."

In the crowd around me there was not a person who was worried about his hitless performance. The fans in general seemed satisfied and there were many predictions that he would settle down if given a chance to play with regularity.

In his third trip to the plate, Larry hit a scorching ground ball which was brilliantly snatched by Stevens at first base. The fourth and last time at bat he forced Bobby Feller at second.

Doby accepted three chances in the field. There was a terrific wind sweeping in from Lake Erie that made fly balls difficult to judge. He dropped one fly only to recover and nail a runner going from first to second with a fast throw.

### Prep Pitcher Fans 28!

THOMASTON, Ga., April 21 (UP).—Major league scouts, please note: Hugh Frank Radcliffe, lanky 19-year-old schoolboy pitcher for the R. E. Lee Institute here, has accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of striking out 28 batters in a nine-inning baseball game.

The prep school fireballer turned the trick here Monday night as he and his mates defeated Lanier High School of Macon, Ga., 10 to 0.

No, it wasn't a no-hit game. Jack Harvey, Macon catcher, got a single when he rolled one between second and third.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Twilight Trail (Permane) 7.30 4.60 3.10  
Gray Brook (Jezop) 12.20 5.10  
Mop Up (James) 2.90  
Also ran—Major Kay, King Hal, Grumple, Hiya-Sailor, Bill's Pal, Jay-Ray.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Mr. H. P. (Jasperson) 16.50 8.16 4.70  
Tomwise (Combest) 13.20 6.10  
Sugar Drop (Nash) 3.90  
Also ran—Lieut. Ben K., Custody, Montage, Gary Leslie. Time—1:14 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Big Stage (Guerin) 12.40 5.90 4.60  
The Dervish (Combest) 5.30 4.40  
Chaldean (Zufelt)  
Also ran—Navy Ace, Lord Bull, Cas Adams, Sky Scaper, Haberdasher, Schorharie, Minneapolis, Props. Time—1:15 2/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; the Woodside handicap; added; 4-year-olds up; \$5,000.  
Master Mind (Atkinson) 8.80 3.80 3.20  
Blunt Remark (James) 3.80 3.30  
Rinaldo (Nash) 4.50  
Also ran—Colony Boy, Cable, Sir Bim. Time—1:13 4/5.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; the Rosedale; fillies; added; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
a-Mystery Lady (Arcaro) 15.10 8.10 4.30  
Piping By (Karkland) 18.10 7.00  
Gay Mood (Zufelt) 2.90  
Also ran—a-Please Do, b-Misguided, Eternal Flag, Pennywiper, Grey Charmer, Plunder, b-Flying Ship, a-A L Rice entry, b-Wheatley-Phillips entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Three Rivers (Mehrens) 17.00 6.80 5.60  
Messer (Atkinson) 5.20 3.60  
Cougar (Jezop) 4.20  
Also ran—Bluejacket, Jumpale, Beguin, Priscan, Pictoreale, Potowomut, Black Majesty. Time—1:15 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.  
Gold Bull (Atkinson) 5.40 2.90 2.30  
a-Dangerous Age (Perne) 3.20 2.40  
Campos (Nash) 2.70  
Also ran—a-Challona, Vancane, Operator, Lord Roswell. Time—1:40 3/5.  
a-Schenck-Bieber.

### JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Thursday, April 22. Cloudy and fast. Post time 1:30 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Mama Puff (Jezop) 11.13 a-Calliper 11.17  
Princess Eire (Jezop) 11.18 Dauntless Gal 11.13  
Pretty Valley 11.10 Top Knot 11.10  
a-Swing Maid 11.10 Marled 11.05

## Housing

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leged subversive activities of Katherine Barr. Miss Barr has been active in promoting public housing for years, and according to Gwinn, she's been very good at it.

He said he wishes the foes of public housing had some writers on their side as good as Miss Barr. But he didn't even try to pin a Federal payroll on her.

Realizing, perhaps, that he hadn't secured a conviction, Gwinn rambled. "Government spending for public housing is in itself propaganda for more government spending," he said. "Public housing and slum clearance have been brilliantly dramatized before the people. It's almost a case of thought control," he said.

### STILL HUNTING

Harness wanted to get back to the case of Schlarb and Tacoma Housing Authority. If the government makes up the deficit for local housing authorities, then the local employees could be considered Federal employees, he said.

Therefore, it still might be possible to consider Schlarb as a Federal. "I will ask the Attorney General worker. I will ask the Attorney General to investigate and prosecute Hess."

Gwinn said he had made a study of public housing in Europe and was shocked by the "political corruption," he found. "Austria, particularly," he said. "The political party which builds the houses

# Yanks Lose on Coan's Homer

## Nats' Haefner Goes Route in 6-3 Win, Raschi Kayoed in 3rd, DiMag Poles 440-Foot Circuit

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—Brilliant fielding plus Gil Coan's three-run homer, enabled Mickey Haefner to pitch the Washington Senators to their second win in three starts against the New York Yankees, 6 to 3, before a crowd of 6,905 today.

The Yanks got off in front in the first inning when Joe DiMaggio poked a 400-foot homer with Snuffy Stirnweiss on base. The blow was believed to be one of the longest ever hit in spacious Griffith Stadium, the ball carrying on a straight line to the farthest part of the center field bleachers.

After that first inning, DIMAGGIO Haefner held the Yanks scoreless although he was in continual trouble. He was saved by some unbelievable catches which backed the outfielders to the distant walls.

The Senators scored a run in the first, then shelled starter Vic Raschi with a five-run outburst in the third, climaxed by Coan's swat over the right-field fence with two aboard. Karl Drews, who relieved Raschi with one out in the third, allowed only one hit, the rest of the way. The Senators got seven hits to nine for the Bombers.

### Yank-Nat Box Score

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stirnweiss 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Henrich rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindell lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Souchock 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Johnson 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Rizzuto ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Niarhos c	3	0	2	2	1	0
Raschi p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drews p	1	0	0	0	3	0
a-Keller	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Stewart	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	9	24	16	0

a-Walked for Drews in 7th.

b-Ran for Keller in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yost 3b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Kozar 2b	4	2	3	4	0	0
Coan lf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Vernon 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Wooten cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Robertson rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Christman ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
Early c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Haefner p	3	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	25	6	7	27	11	0

Score by innings:

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Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2, Wooten, Coan 3, Christman 2, Niarhos. Two base hits—Kozar, Lindell. Three-base hit—Souchock. Home runs—DiMaggio, Coan. Sacrifices—Wooten, Robertson, Coan, Rizzuto. Double plays—Rizzuto-Stirnweiss-Souchock; Haefner-Christman-Vernon; Stirnweiss-Rizzuto-Souchock; Drews-Rizzuto-Souchock. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Raschi 4, Haefner 4, Drews 4. Struck out—by Raschi 1. Hits and runs off—Raschi 6 and 6 in 2 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Raschi. Umpires—Hurley, Grieve and Berry. Time of game—1:58. Attendance—6,905.

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## Witch Hunt Follows Reuther Shooting

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 21.—In the midst of expressions of indignation on the part of labor and progressive forces here against the attack on UAW president Walter P. Reuther, Detroit's press, incited by Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy, is whipping up a campaign of provocation against Reuther's progressive opponents.

Toy, former Ford Motor Co. attorney, has announced that he will arrest everybody who has any personal animosity towards Reuther, "including Communists."

The anti-union character of the attempted assassination of Reuther is strengthened by the fact that the union is now in the midst of a wage drive. A few hours before

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Reuther was shot, the UAW's executive board has okayed strike authorization for 75,000 Chrysler workers.

Also it follows incitement by Toy some weeks ago when he called for "shooting, jailing and deporting all un-Americans," among whom he included Henry Wallace.

### REUTHER IN HOSPITAL

Reuther will be in the hospital for several weeks with the possible crippling of his right arm.

The Detroit CIO Council speaking for its 400,000 members denounced the fascist like attempt on Reuther's life and said it was a climax in a whole series of night-rider-inspired activities in recent months.

They scored Police Chief Toy, stating:

"Toy can now find the answer to his call over the radio of some weeks ago for vigilante actions such as this."

The Wallace progressive party of Michigan said, "There can be no doubt that it is the work of anti-labor elements. Such acts of violence are being deliberately fostered by people in high places in city, state and nation."

Carl Winter, state chairman of the Communist Party of Michigan, declared:

"The shooting and near-fatal wounding of Reuther was a despicable and depraved act which could only have been ordered and executed by cowardly enemies of the labor movement. The Communist Party denounces this attack upon Mr. Reuther's life as the most desperate of a number of Fascist assaults against the security and civil liberties of the American people, which have been mounting in the last weeks."

The Communist Party urged all progressives and their organizations to unite their efforts for the apprehension and conviction of those guilty of the crime, and said that the state committee of the party will contribute \$500 to a fund for rewards or other necessary purposes established by groups to speed justice.

The UAW executive board today announced a reward of \$100,000. The Detroit City Council offered \$10,000. The Detroit CIO council leaders added \$100, urging local unions to swell the reward fund.

Nat Ganley, editor of the Michigan Worker, proposed to his Local Union 155 president, Russel Leach, that the local post a \$1,000 reward. Leach himself a rabid pro-Reutherite, told Ganley that he thought the shooting of Reuther was the work of a Pinkerton or a similar anti-union person.

Richard T. Leonard, former UAW vice-president said, "The dastardly



WALTER REUTHER

attack on Walter Reuther represents a direct challenge to labor."

### REUTHER OUT OF DANGER

DETROIT, April 21 (UP).—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was declared out of danger today.

But doctors, who operated on the 40-year-old president at New Grace Hospital, said he might lose the use of his right arm.

Dr. Raymond A. Sokolov, who removed four shotgun pellets from Reuther's arm, said he was "virtually certain the arm will be saved, but we do not know yet if the radial nerve was damaged."

Detroit police commissioner Harry S. Toy took personal command of the most intensive manhunt this city has ever seen.

Witnesses saw the assistant speed away in a late-model maroon Ford four-door sedan after sneaking to the rear of the Reuther home and shooting him at 10-foot range through a rear window.

Toy said he thought the shooting "was a one-man job, motivated by personal hatred of Reuther."

Reuther, in a statement made to Wayne County prosecutor James N. McNally just before he underwent two and one-half hours of surgery, suggested three general possibilities.

He listed them as "management, the CP (Communist Party) or some screwball, but not in any particular order."

### QUESTION RAY DOOE

One of the first persons to be questioned by McNally was Ray Dooe, ousted as president of the UAW Detroit garage mechanics local after leading a strike that failed when the men returned to work.

Doe, who had twice reported attempts on his own life, one by a

### Marcantonio to Answer O'D on Fare

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, will answer Mayor O'Dwyer's action to increase the subway fare to 10 cents in a radio broadcast tonight (Thursday) from 11:15 to 11:30 over station WNBC.

The title of Congressman Marcantonio's talk will be "The American Labor Party Replies to Mayor O'Dwyer."

shotgun blast, said he owned a 12-gauge shotgun but that it hadn't been fired in a number of years.

"Doe tells a straightforward story," McNally said. He quoted Dooe as saying: "It was not done by Communists. I think it was done by someone who has had a deep-seated union rivalry of long standing with Reuther."

McNally admitted Dooe had told them potential suspects to question. He said Dooe and his wife were in a movie theatre when Reuther was shot.

Toy said police were questioning a Ford patent attorney who called headquarters with a "tip."

C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry A. Wallace, declared yesterday that "the attempt on the life of Walter Reuther is of a piece with the recent assault on Henry Wallace's meetings. It comes ominously on an increasing wave of hysteria and mob violence by groups who are blindly encouraging a new world war, and an American brand of fascism."

Baldwin made this statement in wires to Attorney General Tom Clark, Michigan Governor Kim Sigler and Detroit Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp.

Baldwin added:

"We urge you to use the full power of government and to spare no effort to convict whoever is responsible, and to discover what prompted this heinous crime."

## Housing Bill Clears Hurdle In Senate

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The big obstacle in the way of passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing program was hurdled today when the Senate rejected a proposal to throw provisions for public housing out of the measure.

The 35 to 49 vote, rejecting the amendment of public housing foe Sen. Harry Cain (R-Wash) cleared the way for consideration of other non-controversial provisions of the long-range housing bill.

When the vote on these other provisions comes tomorrow, the bill is certain to be adopted without much change.

Though opponents of public housing held the Senate floor most of the afternoon, the outcome of the first test vote was never in doubt.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who pushed the bill through the Senate before in 1946 and was trying to do it again, left for Ohio yesterday, confident that no major upset in his plans would occur while he was campaigning for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The public housing feature of the bill provides that the government will supply about \$160,000,000 a year for 5 years to build up to 500,000 public housing units. This section was attacked by Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo.) as an "experiment in socialism."



By BARNARD RUBIN

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR top leadership is falling all over itself to avoid leading American workers in the struggle for higher wages.

It has just contracted with 20th Century-Fox for a series of shorts dealing with "Labor and Management Cooperation in Action."

Purpose of the films, of course, is to quell the dissatisfaction of the AFL worker. The shorts will try to show that the interests of labor and management are identical—a fairy tale which even the AFL leadership does not really believe.

Twentieth Century-Fox, incidentally, is the same outfit responsible for the war-mongering film, The Iron Curtain. . . .



### TOWN TALK

Paul Denis, radio editor of the New York Post, has started on his next book (his current one is on the entertainment industry) which will be a collection of practical jokes. (Just what we need.) . . .

The Palace Theatre, once the nation's vaudeville capitol, will inaugurate a double movie feature policy starting next Wednesday. Films will be played there the same time they're playing at the neighborhood houses. . . .

Myrna Loy will attend the UNESCO conference in Geneva as an official observer in September. . . .

Wiffs is the name of a new facial tissue which will hit the market aimed at people with colds. Tissues are treated with menthol and pine oil. . . .

Cole Porter's new musical comedy, now in the idea stage, will be a mixture of Shakespeare and modern business. . . .

Susan Miller claims she dropped in on a chess game where she was told neither player had made a move in three days. "They've been playing without food, water or anything," Susan was informed. "No wonder they won't move," commented Susan. "They're too weak."

George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess may be made into a movie soon by United Artists. . . .

Toscanini's two-reel musical tribute to Allied unity during the war, the Hymn of the Nations film, is wanted by a major film outfit for distribution.

One factor is holding up negotiations.

The film outfit wants all playing of the Internationale, the Soviet Union's former national anthem, eliminated from the movie. In the picture, the Internationale is sung by a chorus at the end of the film along with the anthems of a number of other countries.

Toscanini has put his foot down.

If the film is sold he wants it sold as is—including the Internationale. . . .

Henry Fonda and Aline McMahon have recorded a half hour radio dramatization on the plight of the DP's. . . .

British musicians fed up with the labor policy of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Strike talk there. . . .

Paul Robeson returns to New York to head an outstanding cast of leading artists in the 1948 edition of the Cavalcade of Negro Art, Sunday, May 9. Show is sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing and produced by Fredi Washington and Morton Gould. Mary Lou Williams, Jean-Leon Destine, Gerald Cook, Kenneth Spencer, Vinie Burrows, Sonny Terry and others are all set. The new 'boogie-woogie' song, Jackie Robinson at the Bat, will be introduced by the composer Brownie McGhee. . . .

That proud item in the New York Post that the 10-7 cent fare was predicted exclusively in its columns on April 14, "six days before Mayor O'Dwyer made his fare announcement," neglected to mention that it was only three days behind Mike Slinger's prediction of that very fact in the Daily Worker—on April 11. . . .

J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls a big hit in Tel Aviv. . . . Groucho Marx talking over a deal with Howard da Silva about starring in a play the latter is producing titled Dr. Willy-Nilly. . . .

Has anyone noticed that when PM was called the uptown edition of the Daily Worker it wasn't doing too badly?

But when it started to read like the uptown edition of Dubinsky's New Leader—then things weren't so hot. . . .

See you in the weekend Worker. . . .

## CRC HEAD CONVICTED ON 'CONTEMPT' CHARGE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A Federal Court jury today found George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, guilty of contempt of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Marshall, cited for contempt while chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, will be sentenced in three weeks.

The defense attorneys A. J. Isersman, Charles Horsky and Wilbur Lester, repeatedly argued throughout that the only evidence presented by the government was a 1942 speech by former Rep. Martin Dies on the floor of the House. In that speech Dies smeared an NFCL pamphlet which demanded an investigation of Dies, who then headed

### Slav Concert Sunday

Rep. Vito Marcantonio will be the principal speaker at the concert rally of the American Slav Congress of Greater New York, to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Opera House, 206 E. 87 St.

At this concert rally many American artists of Slavic extraction will participate, including Zlatko Balokovic, Maria Dmytryshyn and Michael Rybicki.